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SPIRITED DEBATE ON LORD LLOYD.

VIGOROUS ATTACK BY
MR. CHURCHILL.

TEXT OF THE "INVITATION
TO RESIGN."

LIBERALS SUPPORT.

London, July 26.
The most lively debate since
Lloyd took office developed from
the motion by Mr. Stanley
Baldwin, drawing attention to
"matters of gravity" arising from
the resignation or dismissal of
Lord Lloyd.

Sir Herbert Samuel deprecated
the Conservative attack, saying
that they must be in full pos-
session of the facts, and Mr. Winston
Churchill launched a bitter attack
on the policy of the Government.

Mr. Arthur Henderson made a
clear statement of the circum-
stances leading to the resignation,
emphasizing that it did not involve
a change of policy.

Sir Austen's Despatch.

He referred to Sir Austen
Chamberlain's despatch to Lord
Lloyd dated May 28th, 1929, and
said that when he read the com-
munication, he was very much
struck by the language and what
he believed to be the spirit and
meaning of it.

He at once asked for papers to
be handed to him going back
during the greater part of the
time that Lord Lloyd had been
High Commissioner in Egypt.

Mr. Henderson gave several
instances where this divergence of
view had been shown. In
numerous instances Lord Lloyd
was clearly out of sympathy with
this policy.

Having read these papers, and
having very carefully considered
the position, he came to the con-
clusion that the Government were
dissatisfied with the position as it
had obtained during the last three
or four years.

Invitation to Resign.

He, therefore, made an invita-
tion to Lord Lloyd in the follow-
ing notes:

"In the short time at my dis-
posal since taking office, I have
endeavored to review in your
broad outline the sequence of
political events since 1924. To
be quite candid, I feel bound to
tell you I have been impressed
by the divergence of outlook
which has from time to time
been apparent between my pre-
decessor and your Lordship.
That this divergence of outlook
was possibly sincere I do not
at the moment doubt, but I con-
sider it appears to me to be
very wide.

"My policy, which will cer-
tainly be not less liberal than
that of my predecessor, will
depend on its being interpreted
with understanding and sympathy
by His Majesty's representative.
The prospect of your views
harmonizing with those of either
my predecessor or myself appear
to be remote, and in the circum-
stances, I should like to discuss
the situation with you on your
return."

Friendly Talk.

Lord Lloyd returned to England
a week ago. He saw him at the
Foreign Office on Wednesday
morning and they discussed the
position with each other, not
merely with frankness, but with
friendliness. After they had sat
together for about half an hour
Lord Lloyd handed him his resig-
nation.

Sir Herbert Samuel (Lib.) said
the House was far more concern-
ed to know whether any serious
change of policy in our relations
with Egypt was contemplated.

At the same time, he deplored
the demand for a revelation of the
differences between the Govern-
ment and one of its representa-
tives.

Responsibilities on Tories.

Sir Herbert said he feared a
debate would merely add to the
future difficulties of Egypt. "All
the facts must have been known
to the Conservative opposition
(loud Labour cheers) and the re-
sponsibility must rest with the
(Continued on Page 7.)

ANOTHER NAVAL TRAGEDY.

GUN BLOWS OUT ON H.M.S.
DEVONSHIRE.

THIRTEEN MEN DEAD.

London, July 26.
Yet another serious accident has
occurred on board one of H.M.
ships. The Secretary of the Board
of the Admiralty to-day announced
that seventeen ratings have been
injured in a serious gun accident
on H.M.S. Devonshire.

The mishap occurred while
H.M.S. Devonshire was engaged in
firing practice in the Eastern
Mediterranean.
A special cable from Malta says
that it is reported that the accident
was due to the blowing out of a
new six-inch gun.

It is officially announced at
Malta that six of those injured in
the Devonshire gun explosion have
since died of wounds. Twenty-
five others are more or less
seriously hurt.

The Admiralty announces that
the number of dead as the result
of the Devonshire mishap is now
thirteen.

The Devonshire death-roll is
thirteen: *Reuter.*
H.M.S. Devonshire is one of the
new "County" class cruisers of the
Washington 10,000-ton type. She

RECENT SUBMARINE DISASTER.

Lt. Officer Guilty of
Negligence.

DISMISSED HIS SUB.

London, July 26.
The Court Martial has con-
cluded at Portsmouth on Lieu-
tenant Keen, the watch officer
of the submarine L12 at the
time when she collided with the
H.47.

The Court found Lieutenant
Keen guilty of negligence in not
taking adequate steps to avoid
the H.47, and ordered that he
be dismissed from his ship and
severely reprimanded. *Reuter.*

It is built in much the same line as
the cruisers of the China Station.
It is understood that she was
launched only recently.

STILL MORE WATER FLOWING IN.

THE RESERVOIRS RAPIDLY
FILLING UP.

A total of 745 million gallons is
now available in island reservoirs
as a result of an addition of 25
million gallons over a period of 24
hours ended early this morning.

Much greater gains are expected
from the rains now falling, and
it is likely that Pokfulam Reser-
voir will overflow during the week-
end.

Kowloon's gains for the last 24
hours are not yet known, but the
Water Engineer (Mr. Purves) ex-
pressed the opinion to-day that
Kowloon Reservoir should overflow
within the next few days.

Although 2.45 inches of rain fell
over Tytan during the last 24
hours, only 1.4-inch fell at
Pokfulam. This will be con-
siderably augmented, however, by
the rains that have fallen since
the registration early this morning.
The Tytan reservoir should be
overflowing into Tytan Tak within
36 hours.

The rainfall registered at the
Observatory for the 24 hours end-
ed at 10 a.m. was 1.41 inch. The
forecast till noon to-morrow is—
South-east winds, moderate; cloudy;
rain.

DESERTING SOLDIERS FOUND.

K. O. S. B. MEN LOCATED
IN MANILA.

Ptes. Smith and O'Donnell, of
the King's Own Scottish Borderers,
who were reported missing on the
23rd of this month have been
found in Manila.

Two other men of the same regi-
ment, Ptes. Bird and Chapman,
were also reported missing on the
25th, but they have since returned
to barracks.

NO MORE BRITISH SACRIFICES.

MR. SNOWDEN ON WAR
DEBT PAYMENTS.

HOW OTHERS BENEFIT FROM
YOUNG PLAN.

MAINTAINING RIGHTS.

London, July 26.
"In essence, we are called on to
"cut the bill," declared Mr.
Lloyd George in initiating in the
House of Commons a debate on
the Owen Young reparations
scheme.

"Quite so," emphasised Mr.
Philip Snowden, the Chancellor of
the Exchequer.

Continuing, Mr. Snowden em-
phasised that the Government was
in no wise committed to accep-
tance of Mr. Young's plan,
whereby, he said, Britain would
just get enough to pay the annual
interest to the United States.

France Scores.

In contrast to this, Mr. Snowden
pointed out that France, after
meeting her debt payments, would
have an annual surplus of
£21,000,000, and all the other
creditor nations would likewise
have a surplus.

Mr. Snowden declared that
Britain had agreed to the scale
of German annuities, but he
would have a lot to say regarding
their distribution, because Britain
had reached the limit of conces-
sion. Her sacrifices had been
magnificent, generous and
quiescent, and there would be no
more which a determined man
could prevent.

No More Sacrifices.

Continuing, Mr. Snowden said
he realised the difficult task he
would have in approaching the
Conference, and he could only say
he would do his best to obtain
satisfaction for this country.
Whatever the result of the Con-
ference will be, he assured them
there would be no further sacrifice
of British interests. There was
no increase in the amount of an-
nuities which Germany would be
called upon to pay. That was one
point in the report on which he
thought there would be very gen-
eral agreement.

There was, however, already a
difference of about £200,000,000
between what we had paid to
America and what we had received
from our continental debtors.
Under the scheme, we should have
to abandon all hope of ever get-
ting anything towards that £200-
000,000 arrears.

The proposals constituted a new
demand for further sacrifices from
this country and from the point
of our national finances our po-
sition was sufficiently serious.
Therefore, we should maintain
such rights as we had.

The British Burden.

Our sacrifices have imposed a
burden of £60,000,000 a year upon
our own people, which will re-
main unless we are to get our
payments from Germany and our
continental debtors.

Mr. Lloyd George, in the course
of his speech, said the Young re-
port should never have been pre-
sented to the British Treasury
as a fair settlement of the claims
of Great Britain. *Reuter and
British Wireless.*

The Conference.

Paris, July 26.
The Senate has voted the War
Debts Agreement.

Belgium having agreed, the
Reparations Conference has been
definitely fixed to take place at
The Hague on August 5th. *Reuter.*

BRITISH TENNIS
FINAL.

PROFESSIONAL HOLDER
VICTORIOUS.

London, July 26.
At Rochampton, in the final of
the British Professional Lawn
Tennis Championship, D. Maskell
(All-England Club), the holder,
beat J. Pearce (Queen's Club) by
6-2, 6-4, 6-2.
Pearce is only 19 years of age. *Reuter.*

THE FOURTH TEST PROBLEM.

HAMMOND AS WELL AS TATE
INCAPACITATED?

SOUTH AFRICA'S TEAM.

London, July 26.
England's Test selectors are
presented with a serious problem
by reason of the inability of
Maurice Tate, their only remaining
fast bowler, to turn out in the
Fourth Test at Old Trafford, Man-
chester, to-morrow, and there is
now a suggestion that Walter
Hammond will also be a "non-
starter." Hammond is suffering
from knee trouble.

The selection Committee have
instructed Barratt, the Nottingham
bowler, Goddard, the Gloucester
bowler, and Sandham, of Surrey,
who has been in excellent form
with the bat of late to be at Old
Trafford.

Hendren, who got his first cen-
tury of the season against Leices-
ter yesterday, is twelfth man, but
it is not certain that he will be
included. The team will be de-
finitely decided on the ground.

South Africa's casualties have
recovered, and they will be strong-
ly represented. The team has
been selected as follows:

L. J. Siddle, R. H. Catterall, B.
Mitchell, J. W. Taylor, D. P. B.
Morkel, H. G. Deane, H. B.
Cameron, H. G. Owen-Smith, N. A.
Quinn, C. L. Vincent, A. J. Bell or

SEVERE JAPANESE EARTHQUAKE.

Tokyo and Yokohama get a
Scare.

NOT MUCH DAMAGE.

Tokyo, July 27.
A severe earthquake was
experienced in Tokyo and
Yokohama this morning.
People rushed out of houses,
and clocks stopped.

There is some dislocation
of the telegraph service, but
it is believed that the damage
done is very slight. *Reuter.*

WINGFIELD SCULLS RESULT.

COLLETT'S THIRD WIN IN
SUCCESSION.

London, July 26.
The Wingfield Sculls, rowed over
the Putney to Mortlake course,
resulted as follows:

T. Collett (Leander) 1
D. Gage (London Club) 2
A. Harvey (London Club) 3
Collett won from Gage by a
length and three quarters, whilst
Harvey was a bad third.

The time was 21 min. 47 sec.,
which is a record.
This is Collett's third successive
win. *Reuter.*

THE PRAYA EAST RECLAMATION.

NAMES OF NEW LANDING
STAGES.

The Praya East reclamation
scheme has naturally caused the
disappearance of several landing
places, and it is now notified that
the following have been deleted
from the list:—Arsenal Street
Wharf, Arsenal Street Step, Ship
Street Steps, and Jardine Steps.

The following new designations
have been added to the list:

Fenwick Road Pier.
Luard Road Steps.
O'Brien Road Steps.
Fleming Road Steps.
Stewart Road Steps.
Tonnochy Road Steps.
Marsh Road Steps.
Canal Road West Steps.
Percival Street Steps.

COUNTY CRICKET HUNDREDS.

FIFTEEN SCORED IN
LATEST GAMES.

FREEMAN TAKES 10 WICKETS
IN AN INNINGS.

HENDREN FINDS FORM.

London, July 26.
Fifteen centuries—the highest
number in three days this season
—ten wickets in an innings by
"Pich" Freeman, the Kent bowler,
and the first century of the sea-
son by "Patsy" Hendren, the
famous Test and Middlesex bats-
man, are the features of the
county cricket programme con-
cluded to-day.

Freeman, although he has been
for some years one of the most
prowling takers of wickets in
English cricket—getting over 300
victims last year—has never
previously taken ten wickets in a
single innings. The achievement
is the more meritorious as it was
accomplished against Lancashire,
during a score of 347 runs.

Hendren, who has never yet
failed to reach 2,000 runs in any
season since the war, has so far
met with atrocious luck. He
reached three figures for the first
time yesterday against Leices-
tershire.

The principal individual per-
formances were:

Batting.
J. C. White (Somerset) 132
H. A. Gilligan (Sussex) 132
Brown (Hants) 132
Shipman (Leicester) 132
Major Gordon (Navy) 128
Lt. Dwyer (Army) 127
Watson (Lancashire) 120
Astill (Leicester) 121
Mead (Hants) 120
K. S. Dulleipalji (Sussex) 118
Wright (Worcester) 116
Hendren (Middlesex) 114
Bullock (Gloucestershire) 114
Hills (Gloucestershire) 107
J. C. Clay (Gloucestershire) 101
Not Out.

Bowling.
Freeman (Kent) 10 for 131
Bowley (Sussex) 9 for 114
and 4 for 33
I. A. R. Peebles (Middlesex) 6 for 57

LEICESTER'S TRIUMPH.

Middlesex Benten by 99 runs.

Leicester defeated Middlesex
by 99 runs at Leicester, the match
providing attractive cricket.

Leicester were in danger of
collapse when Shipman (132) and
Astill (121) got together and flogged
the Middlesex attack, the last
wicket falling at 377. R.W.V.
Robins took 6 for 129.

Middlesex were dismissed for
335, Hendren contributing 114.
When Leicester were sent back for
180 (Peebles, 6 for 58) it seemed
that Middlesex had a chance of
snatching a victory, but they were
dismissed for 123.

GREAT FIGHT IN KENT.

Fine Performance by Freeman.

Lancashire defeated Kent by
189 runs at Maidstone after a
superb exhibition of cricket.

The Kent attack was weak and
Lancashire made 347, Watson
scoring 126. Freeman bore the
brunt of the attack and he brought
off the splendid feat of taking all
ten wickets, costing 131 runs.

Kent were sent back for 235,
after which Lancashire made 305
for 6 declared (Hawkins, 114).
Kent needing over 400 to win, were
dismissed for 228.

HAMPSHIRE VICTORY.

Two Players Make Hundreds.

Hampshire, playing at Ports-
mouth, defeated Essex by 175 runs.
They made 340 (Brown 137) and
dismissed Essex for 192. Hants
declared in their second innings
after scoring 238 for the loss of
4 wickets (Mead, 120 not out), and
setting Essex to get nearly 40 to
win. The visitors failed, being
dismissed for 211 (Kennedy, 6 for
67).

J. C. WHITE'S MATCH.
Highest Score of his Career.

J. C. White, who skipped
England in the last three Test
matches, made the highest score
of his career against Nottingham
(Continued on Page 11.)

Bulls and Inners

From the Office Butts.

MacWhirter says with him the
only currency problem in Hong-
kong is how to get hold of some.

"Talkie" companies are said to
be paying good dividends.
Evidently a sound investment.

A marine animal has been found
in African waters which crawls
for miles along the ground for no
apparent purpose. Sounds like a
Fauling gaffer.

We understand that the Water
Authority does not see eye to eye
with the Director of the Observa-
tory when the latter refers to the
weather "improving later."

Progress isn't everything.
Hongkong is quite pleased about
being back where it was in 1922.

A report reaches us that an
Aberdonian has declined to join
up with a local football club next
season, for fear of being charged.

A reader wants to know what
steps should be taken to protect
his rights as a pedestrian. Quick
ones, we should say.

"Soviet Air
Threat," says a
newspaper
headline. Prob-
ably of the hot
variety.

Some of these
motoring
services cer-
tainly have a
bumper time.

A fortune
awaits the man
who can cross
a chicken and
a centipede, so
that everybody
who wants a leg
can have one.

Famous Explorer: On my
last hunting trip I bagged
two immense elephants.
Flappers: How thrilling!
Did you have much trouble
getting them into the bags?

Judging by the tariff protests,
some nations object to America's
notion of duty.

In an examination for London
police recruits, a candidate failed
because he couldn't say how to
polish furniture. Maybe he'd
have known how to wipe the floor
with a burglar.

According to the *Telegraph* an
imbecile suspected of setting fire
to a shop made statements of a
lucid nature. That's not the
way to spell luciferous.

The Peak once had a P.R.A.
When times were calm and cosy.
Alas that it should fade away.
New things are far from rosy.
The people now for water plead;
And pay less heed to ducks.
For what is left when what they
need.

A few liquid draughts in buckets?
From Luxard Road they gaze
afar.
And envy Kowloon's water;
And feel they should be on a par.
Instead of gallons shorter.
But Kowloon has a K.R.A.,
A live and useful clique, sir;
If they would only show the way,
To organise the Peak, sir!

According to Wednesday's *Daily
Press*, a landslide which occurred
on the Castle Peak Road on Tues-
day night was cleared by a road
gang by 4.30 p.m. on the same
afternoon. Now who says the
P.W.D. lacks intelligent anticipa-
tion?

We notice that 5,000 cheeses
were burnt at a "Sultan" factory.
It is understood, however, that
there are still tons left!

Some local lady tennis players
complain that the courts are full
of vex-service men.

The refuelling record has again
been broken in the States.
Aspirants for the local champion-
ship will be disqualified if they
insist on cheese.

A Kowloon husband doesn't see
why the "Talkies" should be so
expensive. He gets a free per-
formance every night.

"Fanner!"—We do not think
ear-plugs are intended to relieve
the ear created by loud bathing
costumes.

"Joke!"—The term "abuse of
alcohol" means using alcohol for
purposes other than drinking.

The Bateman cartoon is yet to
be drawn depicting Hongkong
clerks in procession demanding a
six-hour day.

Cinema title:—Married Life.
First Year—He talks and she
listens. Second Year—She talks
and he listens. After that—They
both talk and the neighbours
listen.

Next week's stray but from the
belfry:—"How can one hoist a
bargain sale?"

Some pictures are tragic.
And some are perverse.
Some are quite magic.
And some the reverse.

Some are artistic.
Some not in the least;
And some are quite mystic.
And deal with the East.
Some are callous, grim and gory.
Every picture tells a story!

The really up-to-date motor
salesman is well versed in auto-
suggestion.

We read of a
culprit who was
upset for a
whole day when
he received a
circular letter.

The chap who
wrote about the
silent night
never lived
through a water
famine.

Texas has
chosen a cham-
pion male bath-
ing beauty. The
crime wave is
otherwise quite
normal.

During a recent court martial,
it was stated that "the accused
went sick on May 22nd without
warning." This is, of course,
prejudicial to good order and
disciplinary discipline.

It's better to "get behind the
wheel" and get the sure facts, than
to get under it and get the frac-
tures.

The rain has enabled Hongkong
to emerge from its emergency.

China is not exactly Russian
into war.

Perhaps America's peace efforts
lacked polish. They might have
been a little more jannaped.

A young Chinese girl complained
that she was rendered unconscious
for seven or eight days as a result
of smoke being blown in her face.
That's exactly what we fear from
some of these Peak tram pipes.

We should imagine that the
Hydroacoustopsychoharmonic
would be a most suitable instrument
on which to interpret Welsh
rhapsodies.

Parliament rose yesterday.
This has nothing to do with the
yeastern policy.

[The Police have a tent awaiting
a claimant.]

The Arab folds his tent by night
and softly steals away.
A Chinese coolie tries to steal
the tent at break of day.

And worried Bench and busy
Law are left to ponder why
Some week-end Sheikh has not
made claim—is it because
he's shy?

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Keteleby's Concert Orch.

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Columbia Sym. Orch.

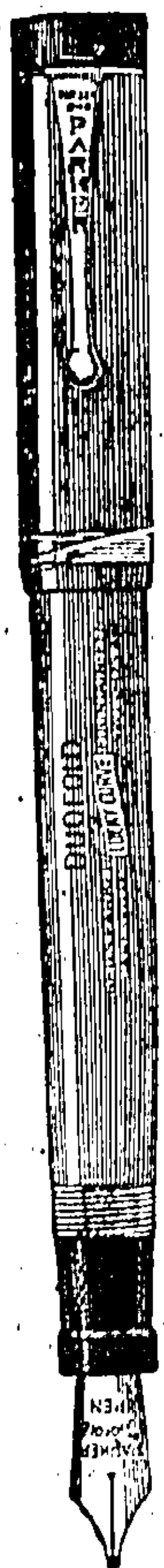
9744—GOLLIWOG'S CAKE WALK
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Grenadier Guards Band.

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ANOTHER MUI TSAI PROSECUTION.

CHANGE IN SOCIAL IDEAS DISCUSSED.

An interesting case concerning two women, mother and daughter, who were charged with ill-treating a *mui tsai*, came before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon.

In outlining the case, Mr. Butters said that about 4 p.m. on July 18, the girl went to the S. C. A. and interviewed him, complaining of having been assaulted and ill-treated by her mistress and another woman. She exhibited marks of having been beaten and he sent her to the Government Civil Hospital to be examined. Dr. Ware examined her there and made a report as a result of which a district watchman was sent to the house where the defendants lived.

Two women and a man went to the S. C. A. in response to the district watchman's summons. The girl could identify the two women as the two persons who allegedly assaulted her but, said Mr. Butters, she told him that the man had nothing to do with the case and had never taken part in the assault. Since the last hearing, Mr. Butters had found that the girl went to the S. C. A. very early in the morning and sat in the corridor. Owing to the large number of people there, she did not make her purpose known until about 4 p.m. when she was brought in to see Mr. Butters.

Mr. Butters recalled that at the last hearing, he intimated that he would only call Dr. Ware and the girl herself to give evidence, but he had since thought fit to put the girl's mother in the box also.

Medical Evidence.

Dr. T. W. Ware, of the Government Civil Hospital, was the first witness called by the prosecution.

Mr. Butters: On the evening of the 18th inst. you examined this girl at my request?—Yes.

Did you discover any bruises on her?—Yes.

What are they? Dr. Ware then described the girl's bruises, saying that he discovered 18 distinct bruises on the girl's body. He found several marks on the arms and the upper part of the shoulder blade while there was another bruise on the face.

Dr. Ware, in answer to a question by Mr. Butters, described these marks as "deep to the skin."

Mr. Butters: Was the skin broken?—No, the skin was unbroken.

Were the bruises caused by a blunt instrument?—Probably a cane or a stick of some kind.

Considerable pain must have been inflicted? In other words, did the girl appear to have been given a thrashing?—Undoubtedly.

Do you consider, from the marks on the girl's body, that the thrashing inflicted was excessive if it was given for the purpose of punishment?—Yes. It was rather excessive.

Grievously Agitated.

Cross-examining the witness, Mr. F. C. E. Rendall, who defended, remarked that Dr. Ware must have heard of the way some parents chastised their children.

Witness answered in the affirmative, and in answer to another question said he considered the punishment inflicted on the girl was more than a father would inflict on his children.

"What is the object of a father in chastising his children?" asked Mr. Rendall. "Is it not to make them remember that what they have done is evil? Take the case of a school teacher caning a student. Is it not his object to prevent a repetition of an offence?"

Dr. Ware concurred.

Continuing, Mr. Rendall said: Take two girls. They both receive the same punishment. Would both show the same marks?

Witness: Not necessarily.

Mr. Hamilton: How old did you think the girl was?

Witness: I thought she was about 16 by English reckoning.

Witness went on to say that the girl was very much agitated, but it was perhaps due to the instinctive

nervousness of a girl when about to be examined. When he saw the bruises, he estimated that they were between 12 and 18 hours old. From what he could see of the girl, she appeared to be normal, and when he examined her, he did so purely from the point of view of a medical man.

Occasionally Beaten.

The *mui tsai* herself was next called. Giving her name as Leung Ku-ho and her age as 17, she said that she came from the village of Kau Mun in the Heung Shan district near Macao. She lived at 237 Queen's Road Central with the two defendants, who were mother and daughter. Her father had been dead for seven or eight years, but her mother was alive. She was the only surviving child.

When her father died, she had already been with her mistress for a few months. Her mistress, being mother and daughter, lived together and she was in the house in the capacity of a *mui tsai*. She had been in Hongkong for just over a year, the younger defendant bringing her here.

Asked what her general treatment was like, she said that sometimes she was well treated and sometimes not. She was occasionally beaten. She attended to the household work, washing, fetching water and tidying up the place, and at times she was sent out shopping. There was no other servant in the house, but she was assisted sometimes by the older defendant in the domestic work.

Last year, she worked as a pea sorter for about a month, earning an average of 20 cents a day. She recalled occasions on which she had earned as much as 40 cents a day. The money she earned was always handed over to her mistress, who never paid her for household work.

Some time ago, she met her mother by chance in the street and as a result, her mother now and then visited her at the defendants' address. Complainant had never told her mother that she was unhappy.

A Midnight Canning.

Describing the events that led up to all the trouble, complainant said that at about 9 p.m. on July 17, she was sent out to fetch water from a tank at Western Market. She reached home at about 10 p.m. and was scolded for having been away for such a long time. Nothing further was said and nothing was done to her until shortly after midnight, when both her mistresses, each armed with a cane, went up to her bed and beat her. She later said that between the time she returned home and the time she was beaten, she was being scolded.

She got up next morning at about 6 a.m. and performed her household duties as usual. Later in the day, she went to the authorities and lodged her complaint.

Questioned by his Worship, she agreed that she had never thought of complaining until she heard that there was an Ordinance forbidding ill-treatment of *mui tsais*.

Mr. Rendall: Did you sometimes go out with the old lady?

Witness: Very seldom.

Mr. Rendall: You were also sometimes taken to the theatre and occupied the same seats as the defendants?

Witness: Yes.

Mr. Rendall: You sometimes went out for dinner with the defendants and you were given the same food?

Witness: Yes.

Mr. Rendall: And wore nice clothes?

Witness: I sometimes wore the clothes which the defendants discarded.

Treated Like a Daughter.

Producing a few garments, Mr. Rendall asked if she recognised them.

She replied that they were her best clothes.

At this point, his Worship interposed, asking Mr. Rendall what he was leading up to.

Mr. Rendall replied that he was trying to show his Worship that the complainant was not ill-treated at all, but had been treated like an adopted daughter.

In answer to a question by Mr. Rendall, complainant said that she was not fond of joking with young men but sometimes spoke to them. She often had occasion to go to the

roof for the purpose of drying clothes but denied that she often met young men there. Sometimes she spoke to them on the roof but she always remained in her room and they in theirs.

She denied a suggestion made by Mr. Rendall that on the night she alleged she was assaulted, she was on the roof talking to a man. She also indignantly denied having made love to him.

According to her, a man hid her water that night and although she spoke to him, she didn't struggle with him as Mr. Rendall suggested.

Mr. Rendall: Were you speaking to a young man in the street at about 11 p.m.?—No.

Did the first defendant hit you with a fan?—No.

What did she hit you with?—With a cane.

She denied having hit the older woman, saying that she only retorted when she (the older woman) accused her of saying a thing which she did not say. She also denied having knocked her mistress over and said that her mistress did not fall to the floor as Mr. Rendall said she did.

She was not engaged, she said, and what was more, she did not intend to be! She would expect her mistress to find her a husband in the ordinary course of events, but she considered that there was no harm done even if she did speak to men, if they had no evil object.

Mr. Hamilton: Oh, I don't consider there is any harm myself, but I don't suppose it would conform with Chinese ideas. After all, everybody has been young once.

Wanted to be Redeemed.

Wing Yuk-sin (46) told the Court that she was the mother of the girl. Her husband died eight years ago, leaving the family in straitened circumstances. There was money to be found for the funeral, so she parted with her only child to the older defendant, assured that the girl at least would be fed. She also received \$18 as a consideration from the defendant.

Witness did not see her daughter again until the 10th moon of last year, when she had already been in Hongkong for some considerable time in Hongkong. They met in the street, and the girl complained to her of having been frequently beaten by her mistress, and asked witness to redeem her.

They returned to the house where the girl lived with her mistress, and witness said that on two distinct occasions she brought up the matter concerning the red option of the girl with the woman who had bought her. She was not then aware of the local law which permitted a girl to be returned to her parents without the necessity of redeeming her.

Cross-examined by Mr. Rendall, witness said that she worked as a seamstress and also did odd outside jobs.

Mr. Rendall: Do you want your daughter returned to you?—I leave that to the Court.

Do you want your daughter returned to you because you want to sell her in marriage to some man?—No. In any event, I have had nothing to do with the present case.

Are you aware that Chinese girls like your daughter are in the habit of speaking to young men, as your daughter did?—I don't know anything about that.

Mr. Hamilton: I can see that you are a liar.

Distant Relationship.

Wong Hi, the elder of the two women charged, said the girl was given to her to be adopted as a daughter. Her father was a distant uncle.

Interrogated as to the exact degree of relationship that represented, witness replied: He is a brother-in-law of a clansman of my husband.

Continuing, witness claimed to have lent money amounting to \$61 to the girl's family. She treated the girl on the same footing as her own natural daughter. She agreed that it was her desire all along to get a husband for the girl. "But she would go on the roof to talk with young men. At 7.30 that evening, I found her there talking with a youth who had one arm around her shoulder. That was not right."

I called out to her and the young man ran away.

"That same evening at 11 o'clock, I again saw her talking to some man in the street, and I scolded her. She pushed me over (I have bound feet) and I fell."

Cross-examined by Mr. Butters, witness said that the last occasion when she beat her own daughter, was when the latter was at the age of 16. She beat her then because she had refused to take some medicine.

She never sent the girl out to work and earn money. She denied that she had sent the girl out once to work in a bean factory.

Modern Ideas.

Mr. Butters' next question had to do with a change in Chinese social customs. Quoting the Chinese term of *man ming*, as applied to this change to modernism, Mr. Butters asked if it was not a fact that the modern Chinese "*Mies*" was now permitted to go to tea-dances or to the picture-house unchaperoned, with any young man she wanted to? Was witness aware of that when complaining of the conduct of the girl with the young men in question?

Witness said she was not aware of that change from "*olo custom*."

The younger defendant, who also went into the box, admitted having struck the girl, but that was in defence of her mother, who had been pushed over by the girl.

In his final speech for the defence, Mr. Rendall said he had sufficiently shown that the girl was in the position of an adopted daughter. He had shown, and was corroborated by the girl's own admissions, that she had been well-fed, well-clothed, and even taken to places of amusement; and in other ways treated as if she were the woman's own daughter.

Reasonable Punishment.

In spite of all that Mr. Butters had said in regard to the change-over to modern ideas, Mr. Rendall said he could not possibly imagine any Chinese parents allowing their daughter to go to tea-dances or to the pictures with any Tom, Dick, or Harry that came along, unless by having him first visit their house, and he having taken a meal with them, they had been assured by his general conduct that he was a respectable individual, one whom it was safe to let their girl go out with.

Admitting that the two women had struck the girl, it was a reasonable amount of punishment that was inflicted. It was punishment which they were entitled by the girl's conduct to inflict.

Mr. Butters, after defining the status of a *mui tsai*, submitted that the Ordinance of 1923 was applicable to the case. The two women had contradicted each other in their evidence. If, he asked, the women were so particular about the girl's propriety or morality, why had they allowed the girl to go to work in the bean factory where she would move promiscuously among men and be exposed to the dangers which they feared?

Magistrate's Decision.

In his decision, Mr. Hamilton said he was doubtful of the applicability (Continued on Page 15.)

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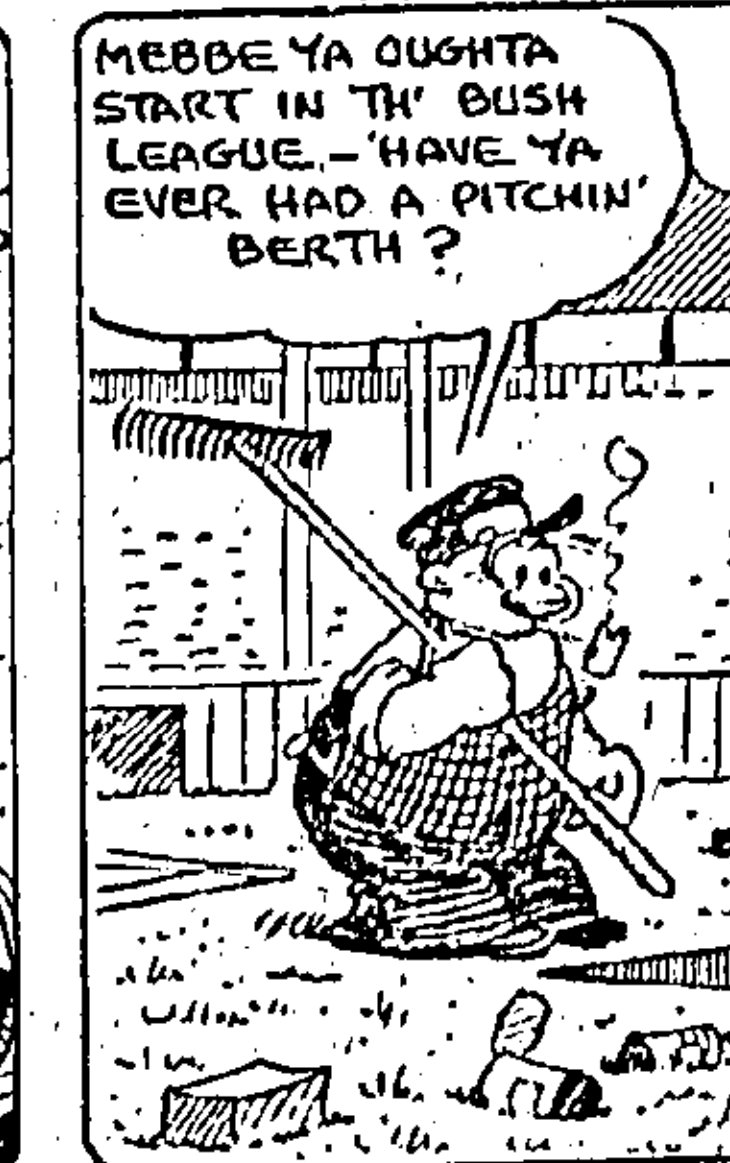
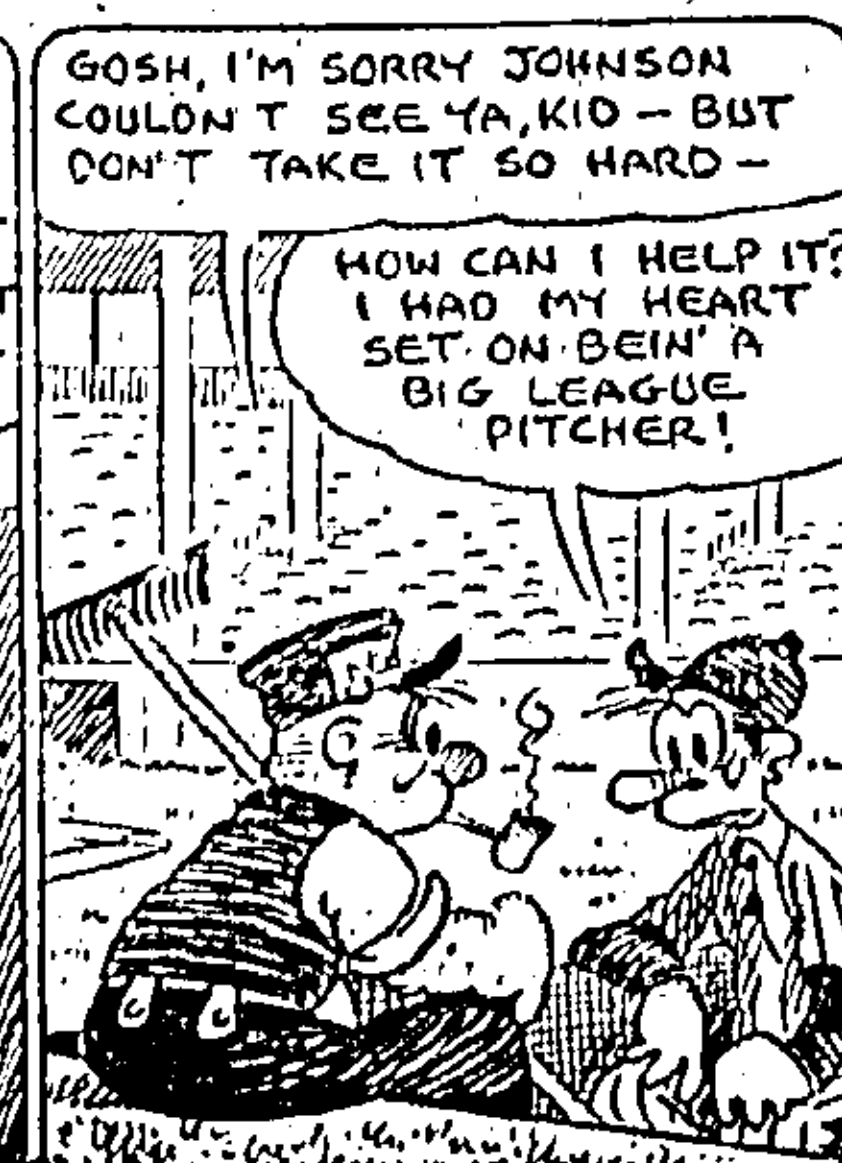
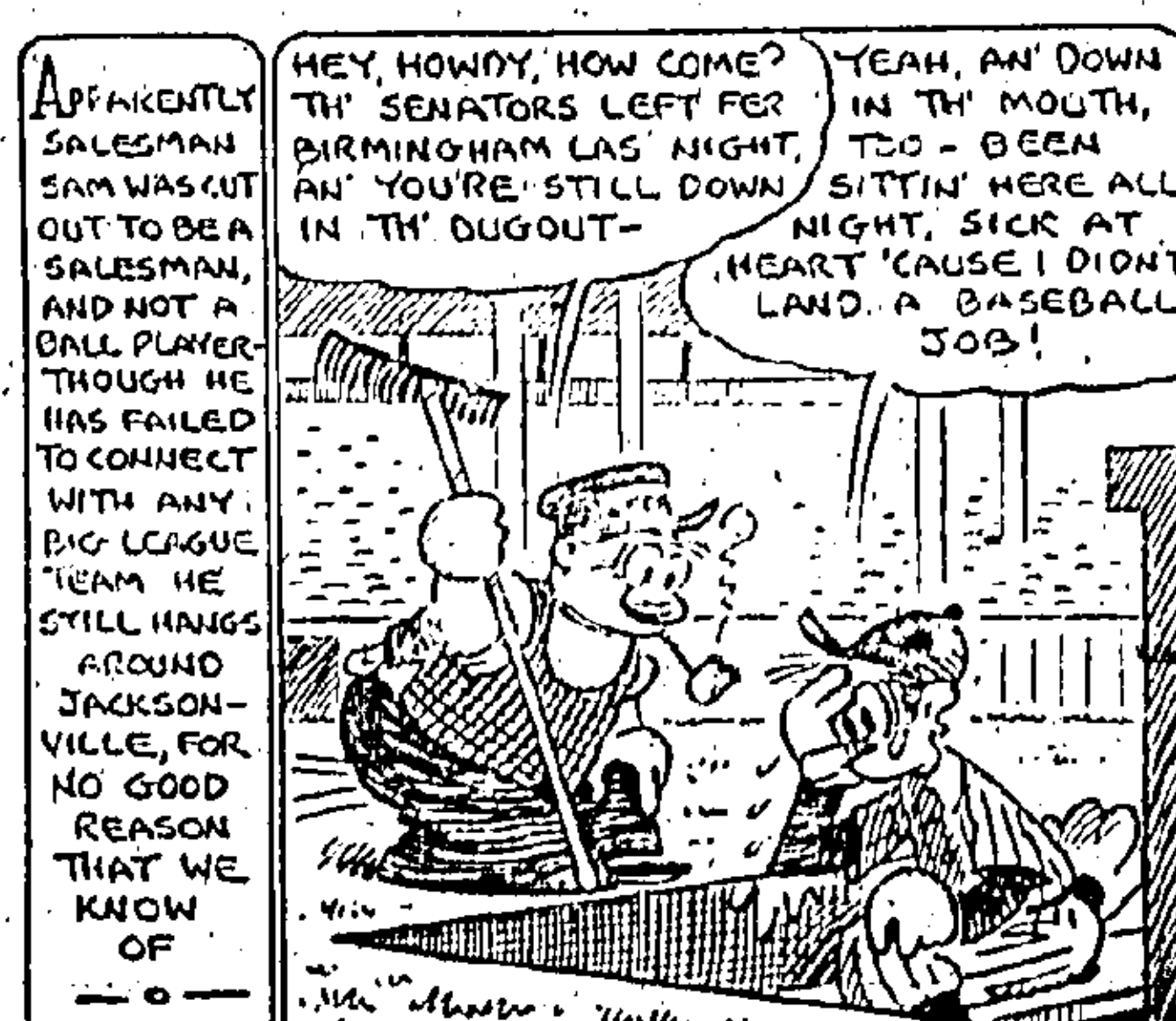
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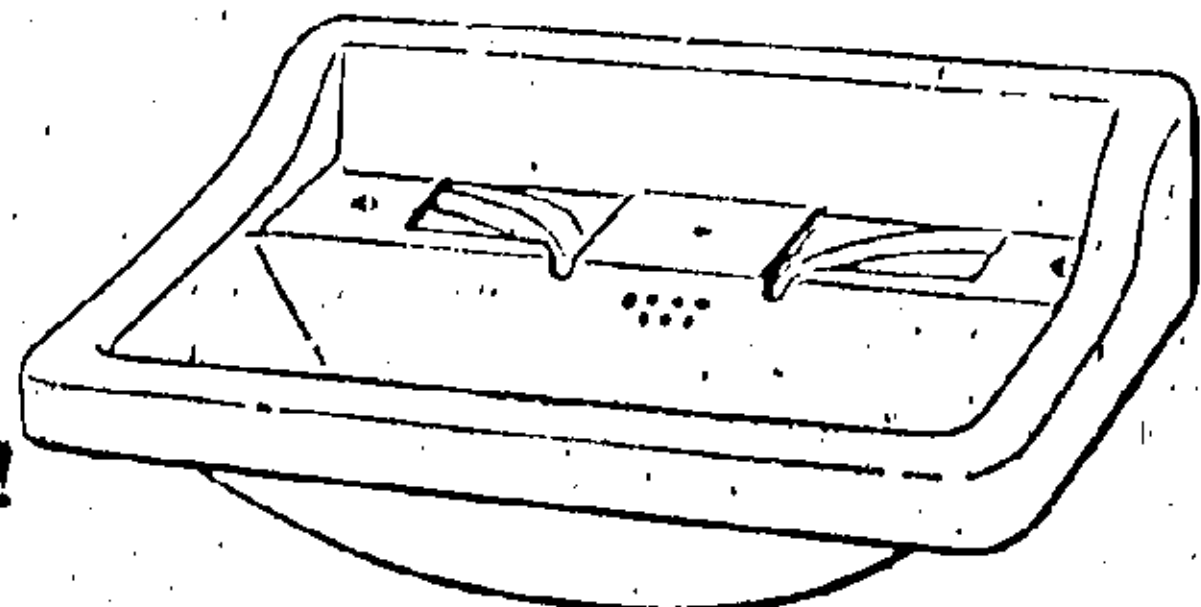
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CHURCH NOTICES.

To-morrow the Ninth.
Sunday After Trinity.

LOCAL SERVICES.

St. John's Cathedral, Hong Kong, July, 28th 1929, 9th Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Children's Service, 10 a.m. Sunday School at Peak School, 10 a.m. Matins, 11 a.m. Preacher: The Dean. Evensong, 6 p.m. Preacher: Rev. C. I. Blanchett.

Union Church, Kennedy Road, Hong Kong, Sunday, 28th July, 1929. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Service, 11 a.m. Preacher: Rev. F. C. Young. Sermon, "Fulfillment." Hymns, 322, 799, 75, 544. Evening Service, 6 p.m. Preacher: Rev. F. C. Young. Sermon, "The Human Touch." Hymns, 272, 277, 573, 681.

First Church of Christ Scientist, Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station. Sunday Services, 11.15 a.m. Subject, "Truth." The Sunday School is held on Sunday Mornings, at 10 o'clock. Wednesday Evening Meeting at 5.30 p.m. Reading Room at above address open Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Monday and Thursday, 5.30 to 7 p.m. The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room. Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.

Wesleyan Methodist Church, Queen's Road East, Sunday Services: Morning 10.15 a.m., Preacher: Rev. J. C. Knight Anstey, Subject: "Bargaining with Life." Evening 6.00 p.m., Preacher: Rev. J. C. Knight Anstey, Subject: "Finding Life." Service at Hangkow Barficks, Morning: 10.00 a.m., Sailors and Soldiers Home, Sunday 3.00 p.m. Men's Bible Class, Sunday 8.15 a.m. Service Mens Hour, Wednesday 8.30 p.m. United Fellowship Meeting (For Service Men and Civilians).

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Mr. Noel Pemberton Billing, formerly M.P. for East Herts, was fined £5 at West Ham Police Court for driving a car at a speed estimated at 48 miles an hour at Bford. Four previous convictions were mentioned. Mr. Pemberton Billing is stating that he could only cope that the road was clear at the time.

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The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction,

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PUBLIC AUCTION

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THE SAFEGUARDING OF EUROPE.

BRITISH CO-OPERATION DESIRED.

Paris, July 3.

Comments on the speeches at the dinner of the Comité d'Action Economique, when both the Ministers of Labour and Commerce made a discreet but clear appeal for an economic alliance in Europe to oppose American domination, shows how widespread and keen is the interest on the subject. The danger voiced by M. Bonnet and M. Loucheur is felt by every Frenchman who has followed the development of American trade since the war.

An economic United States of Europe as a means of defence has been suggested often enough, but nobody looked to the French Government to come out so soon with an official expression which amounts to a formal invitation to her neighbours to join France in such a combine.

Among these who have followed events closely Monday's incident causes no surprise and is considered as a timely piece of publicity given to a policy which France desires to follow.

I was informed to-day that the failure of the economic committee's recommendations to bear fruit in the lowering of Europe's customs barriers has caused the keenest disappointment to the Poincaré Ministry, which has long regarded the reduction of tariffs as the essential preliminary to rationalisation.

The Chief Obstacle.

Rationalisation on the scale which France envisages is only possible with the concurrence with the rest of Europe, and particularly of its most important industrial communities, Britain and Germany, and though Germany has shown herself ready for the advance a similar willingness has not been shown from the British side of the Channel.

The lack of enthusiasm to co-operate on the part of Britain, which is regarded as the chief obstacle to forming the united front necessary, if Europe is to hold her own with America is attributed here partly to the conservatism of the older type of industrialists, who instinctively suspect anything foreign, especially if it is Continental, and partly to the obsession of Anglo-Saxon isolation, of which Mr. MacDonald's disarmament projects are a conspicuous symptom.

RICH BACHELOR'S SHARES.

YOUNG MAN'S CLAIM DISMISSED.

London, June 28.

Mr. Justice Romer, in the Chancery Division, dismissed the action brought by Mr. Charles Cook, of Galley Hall, Galleywood, Essex, against Messrs. Sidney Herbert Martin, John Martin, and D. H. S. Aldridge, the executors of the will of Mr. J. B. Martin.

Mr. J. B. Martin was a wealthy bachelor, who, it was said, was partly responsible for the building of Victoria-street.

Mr. Cook claimed a declaration that the transfer by him of five thousand £1 shares in the Westminster Trust Limited to Mr. J. B. Martin was invalid, and that he was entitled to recover these from the defendants as executors on the ground that they were given to him by the testator.

The defendants denied that it was a gift and said that Mr. Cook was merely a nominee of Mr. J. B. Martin and was bound to give a blank transfer if called upon.

As soon as the case was called yesterday, Mr. Alexander Grant, K.C., for Mr. Cook said that having heard the evidence of Mr. J. B. Martin and Mr. Sidney Martin and that of Mrs. George, he desired to say that he, as well as the solicitors instructing him and Mr. Cook were satisfied that the signature on the transfers and certificates were the genuine signatures of Mr. J. B. Martin.

"Having said that," added Mr. Grant, "I desire to withdraw unreservedly any charge made against any person whatsoever, and particularly the charge made against Mr. Sidney Martin. I also desire to withdraw any imputation or suggestion that the defendants have been guilty of any wrongful action of any sort or kind whatsoever." He submitted to the action being dismissed.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

From	INWARD MAILS.	To
Shanghai and Swatow	Sunning	July 27.
U.S.A. (San Francisco 28th June)	Pres. Monroe	July 27.
Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai	Agra	July 28.
Europe via Negapatam, (papers only)	Emp. of France	July 28.
London 27th June	Pres. Jefferson	July 29.
Manila		
U.S.A. (San Francisco 30th July)	Pres. Grant	July 29.
Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai	Athos II	July 30.
Saigon	Porthos	July 30.
Japan and Shanghai	Yuccasong	July 30.
Straits	Yingehow	July 30.
Shanghai		
Europe via Suez, (Letters and papers, London 4th July, and parcels 27th June)		
U.S.A. (Seattle 13th July) Canada, Japan and Shanghai	Kashmir	August 1.
Manila	Pres. Lincoln	August 2.
Australia and Manila	Pres. Grant	August 5.
Shanghai	Tanda	August 5.
	Patrolos	August 6.

OUTWARD MAILS.

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Date and Time.
Saigon	Helikon Sat., July 27, 1.30 p.m.
Java via Batavia	Tjaraena Sat., July 27, 2.30 p.m.
Fort Bayard	Wing Lee Sat., July 27, 2.30 p.m.
Amoy	Antung Sat., July 27, 5 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Monroe Sat., July 27, 5 p.m.
Shanghai	Agapenor Sun., July 28, 9 a.m.
Shanghai via Swatow	Kiangsu Sun., July 28, 9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hozan Maru Mon., July 29, 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai	Mishima Maru Mon., July 29, 8.30 a.m.
Java via Batavia	Tjiladisa Mon., July 29, 9.30 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Sirihanna Mon., July 29, 12.30 p.m.
Amoy	Chungchow Mon., July 29, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow	Hydrangea Mon., July 29, 2.30 p.m.
Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America and Europe via San Francisco	Pres. Jefferson Mon., July 29, 3.15 p.m.
	Registration 4.15 p.m.
	Letters 5 p.m.
	(Due San Francisco 21st August.)
Shanghai	Pres. Jefferson Mon., July 29, 5 p.m.
	Registration 5.5 p.m.
	Letters 6 p.m.
Fort Bayard, Hothow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Tonkin Tues., July 30, 1 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Athos II Tues., July 30, 1 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Poochow	Hal Ning Tues., July 30, 2 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Grant Tues., July 30, 4.30 p.m.

*Superscribed Correspondence only.

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Ladies' Fancy Handkerchiefs,

WHITE OR ASSORTED COLOURS. 1/2 Doz.

\$1.00 Box.

Ladies' Fancy Handkerchiefs, 1 doz.

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Children's Rompers

90 cts. & \$1.25 each.

Assorted Bath Soap

\$1.00 dozen.

Talcum Powder with Puff

60 cts. tin.

Baby Powder with Puff

75 cts. tin.

Fairy Soap

\$1.00 dozen.

Tea Spoons

10 cts. each.

Kitchen Knives

20 cts. each.

Gold Dust Scouring Powder

\$2.00 dozen tins.

Can Openers

10 & 20 cts. each.

Clothes Pegs, 3 Dozen

20 cts.

Snow Flake Biscuits

\$1.55 tin.

Washington Soda Biscuits

\$1.55 tin.

Washington Graham Crackers

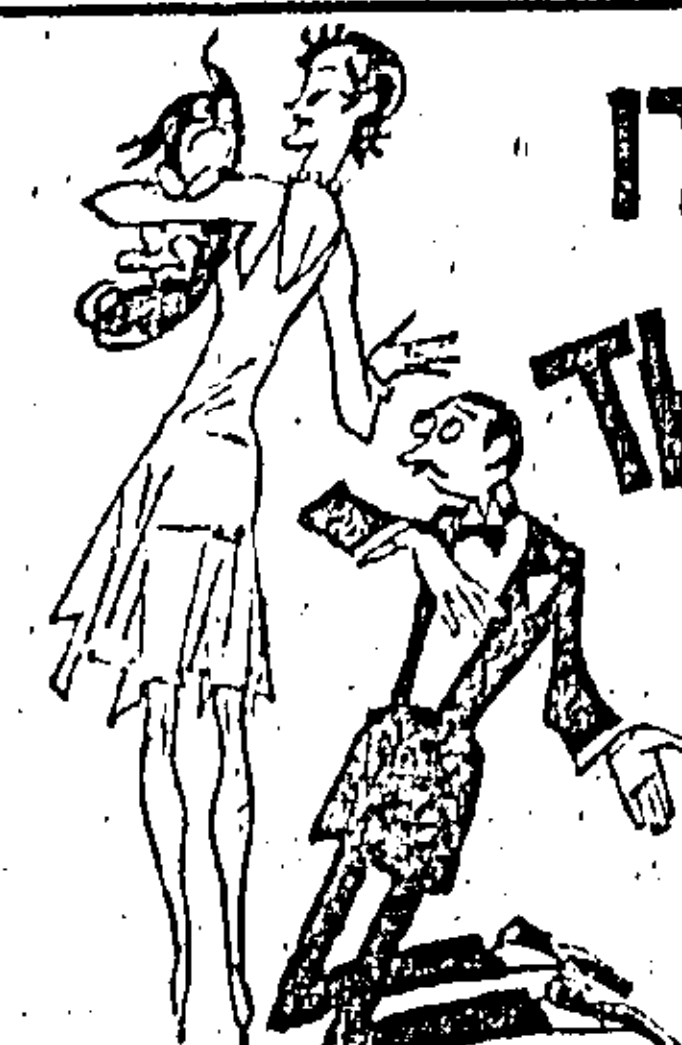
\$1.45 tin.

Hershey's Cocoa, 1/2 lb.

30 cts. tin.

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Cates

ORIGINAL

PLYMOUTH GIN

OBTAINABLE. EVERYWHERE.

WOMAN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.

Frozen Salad.

POPULAR IN PLACE OF
DESERT.

The hostess who is entertaining one or two guests informally at luncheon often wants something out of the ordinary and interesting but not elaborate. Frozen salads seem the best answer to her problem. They must be made hours before the guests arrive and are actually little work. The woman who has an electric refrigerator can freeze them in the trays without any labour, while the one who has none need only crack ice and pack them in the ice and salt until wanted.

A frozen fruit salad is popular served in place of dessert. Thin brown bread and butter sandwiches or crackers and a delicate cheese with a small cup of coffee should be served with the fruit salad. This is particularly good to serve for the refreshments at a dessert bridge.

Sometimes the dressing alone is frozen. This is worth keeping in mind when a large number of persons must be served. A pear or peach stuffed with a frozen cheese dressing is delicious.

Frozen Pineapple Salad.

One cup shredded canned pineapple, 1 cup shredded cabbage, 1-2 cup minced celery, 4 tablespoons blanched and shredded almonds, 2 teaspoons granulated gelatine, 1 cup mayonnaise, 1-2 cup whipping cream, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 tablespoons cold water, 1-2 cup boiling water.

Let cabbage and celery stand in ice water for hour. Drain. Soften gelatine in cold water for ten



Very new and chic is the black nylon nightgown, with fitted yoke of fine ecru lace that points its way daintily to a V in the front and a deep modish U in the back. From the sides of this yoke the nylon falls in accordion pleats, and around the normal waistline a little belt of the black gives the gown semblance to a fitted one. Topping this gown is a smart negligee of pink chiffon, with flowing sleeves and irregular three-quarters length edged in wide ecru lace.

minutes and dissolve in boiling water. Combine pineapple, cabbage celery and nuts and add dissolved gelatine and lemon juice. Let stand 15 minutes and add mayonnaise and cream whipped until firm. Pack in ice and salt and let stand three hours. Allow five hours for freezing in an electric refrigerator. Serve in a fresh tomato which has been peeled and chilled, cut in quarters and opened out without separating.

Your Children.

[By Olive Roberts Barton.]

Isn't it quite possible that we overdo the "order" idea sometimes?

In our anxiety to keep our houses tidy, we preach this doctrine to the children, "There's a place for everything and everything in its place," as though it were the most important thing in the world.

Why should everything be in its place? Things aren't to look at—they are to use.

Take me to the play room and I'll tell you just about how much the children are enjoying their toys. No paint off, no dissected engines, no one-eyed dolls? No one-legged jumping jacks, or broken dishes; no paint scraped off the floor, no rug pulled crooked, no shades shot to the top of the window. To me, that would be a sad place.

I know one such play room personally. The furniture, walls and covers are expensively decorated with animals and figures from nursery rhymes. It is a beautiful

and interesting room. But the little boy who lives there knows first and foremost that there's a place for everything and everything has to be in its place. He takes out a toy or two at a time, plays with them mildly and puts them back as soon as he is through with them.

The Surface Appearance.

The whole house is lovely. Strangers go into it and have raptures. It is a monument to the refinement and good taste of its mistress.

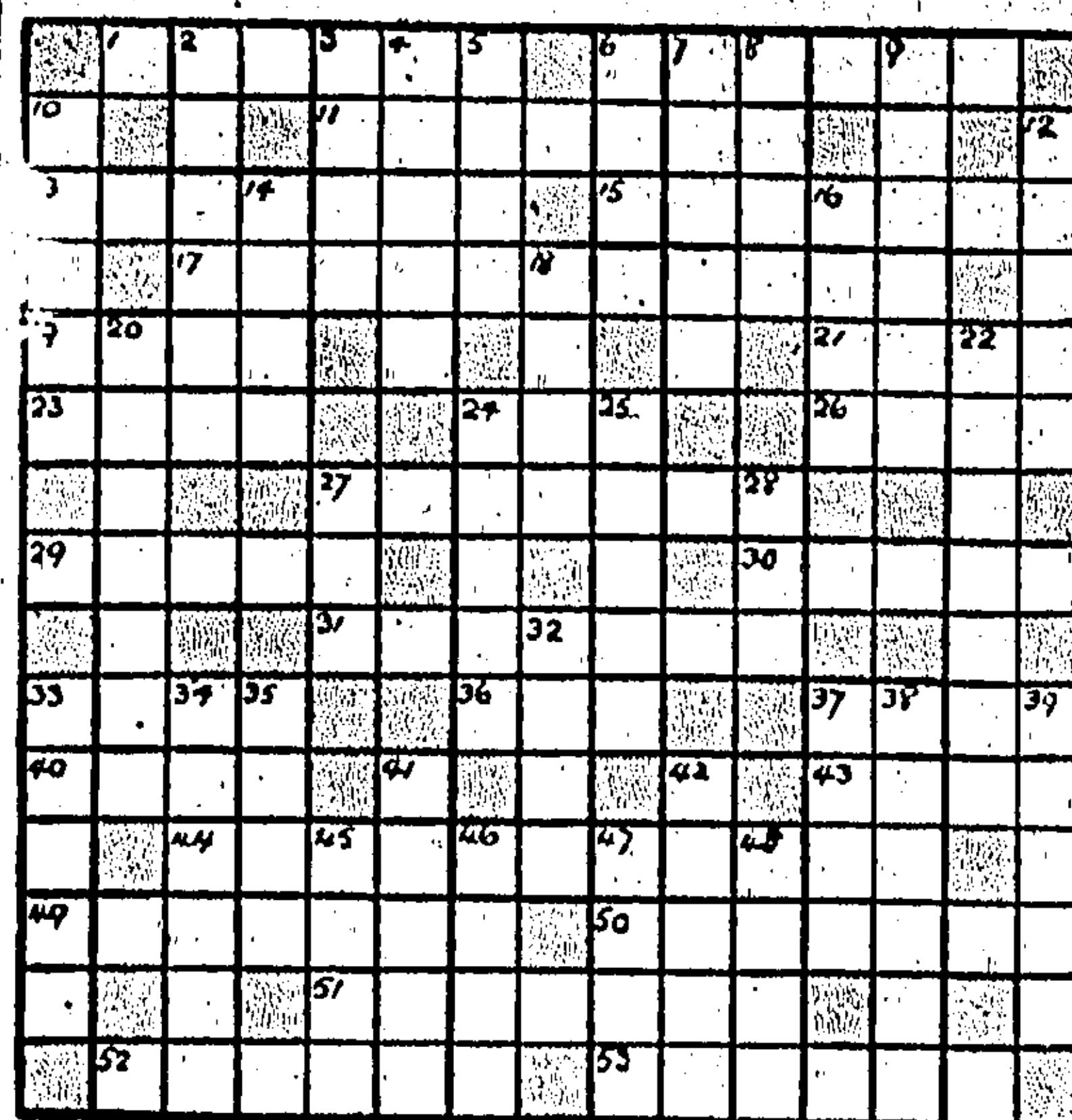
But the members of the family are so obsessed by order and that stupid doctrine of place, that they don't even scratch the surface of life. If they do, they do it outside the house. No friendly litter of magazines, papers, books, ashes or stools kicked about. When that little boy gets out of the nursery he won't be improving his condition. Just more order, more inhibitions about touching things. They must be kept in place.

I don't like a littered messy house—goodness no! But I like a house that's lived in and I like to see children enjoying their possessions. It isn't human nature not to break up a toy or two now and then to see what it's made of.

The story of the talent and the napkin can be applied to homes. We can wrap things up in the napkin of order so effectually that we might as well not have them at all.

It's the same with clothes. If a child is dressed too well to enjoy himself, or if his possessions are just possessions, things to be kept as good as new, and everlasting "in place," they might just as well, or better, have been left in the store where they come from.

OUR NEW BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



Across.

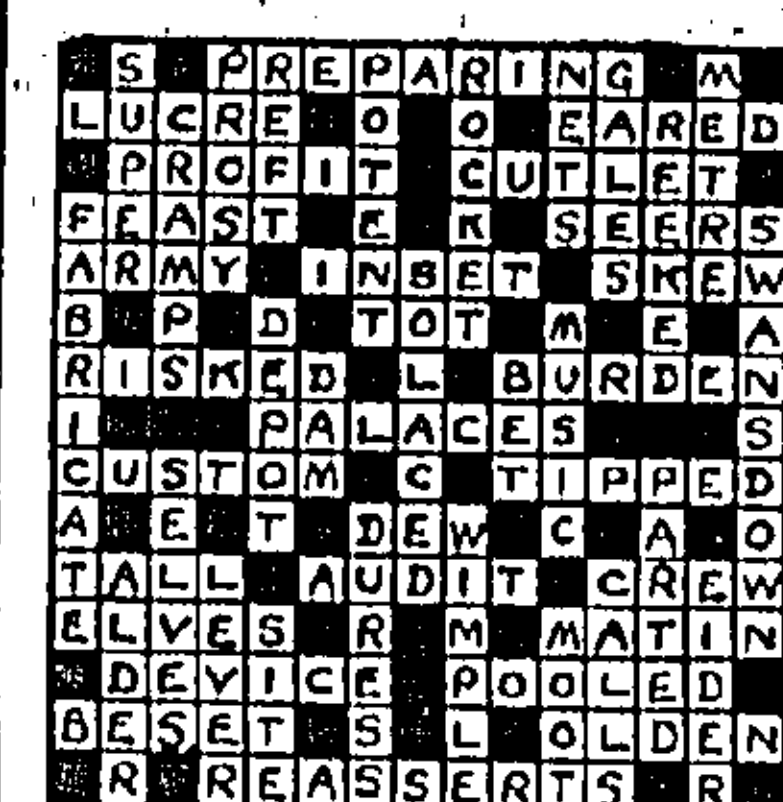
- 1 Poor.
- 6 Thin.
- 11 Punctured.
- 13 Frying.
- 15 Joining.
- 17 Canonized.
- 19 Opposed to sciences.
- 21 Wither.
- 23 Ascend.
- 24 Hill.
- 26 Correct.
- 27 Sleeping.
- 29 Burn.
- 30 Sharp.
- 31 Spirit.
- 33 Bang.
- 36 Beam.
- 37 Wartime law.
- 40 Brave person.
- 43 Minerals.
- 44 Having turrets.
- 45 Style.
- 49 Work.
- 51 Young frog.
- 52 Pieces.
- 53 Occupier.

Down.

- 2 Throws out.
- 3 Smile.
- 4 Cleanse.
- 5 Rim.
- 6 Soil.
- 7 Inflicting punishment.
- 8 Access.
- 9 Web spinner.
- 10 Weapon.
- 12 Harmonize.
- 14 Puzzle.

- 16 Try.
- 18 Garble.
- 20 Laughable.
- 22 Brank.
- 24 Hoofed animal.
- 26 Dangerous.
- 27 Stitch.
- 28 Merry.
- 32 Glide.
- 33 Form.
- 34 Northern.
- 35 Ditch.
- 37 Performer.
- 38 Decree.
- 39 Species of poplar.
- 41 Strop.
- 42 Tree.
- 45 Bristle.
- 46 Finished.
- 47 Plunder.
- 48 Grief.

Yesterday's Solution.



WORLD THEATRE

Charlie Chaplin

In

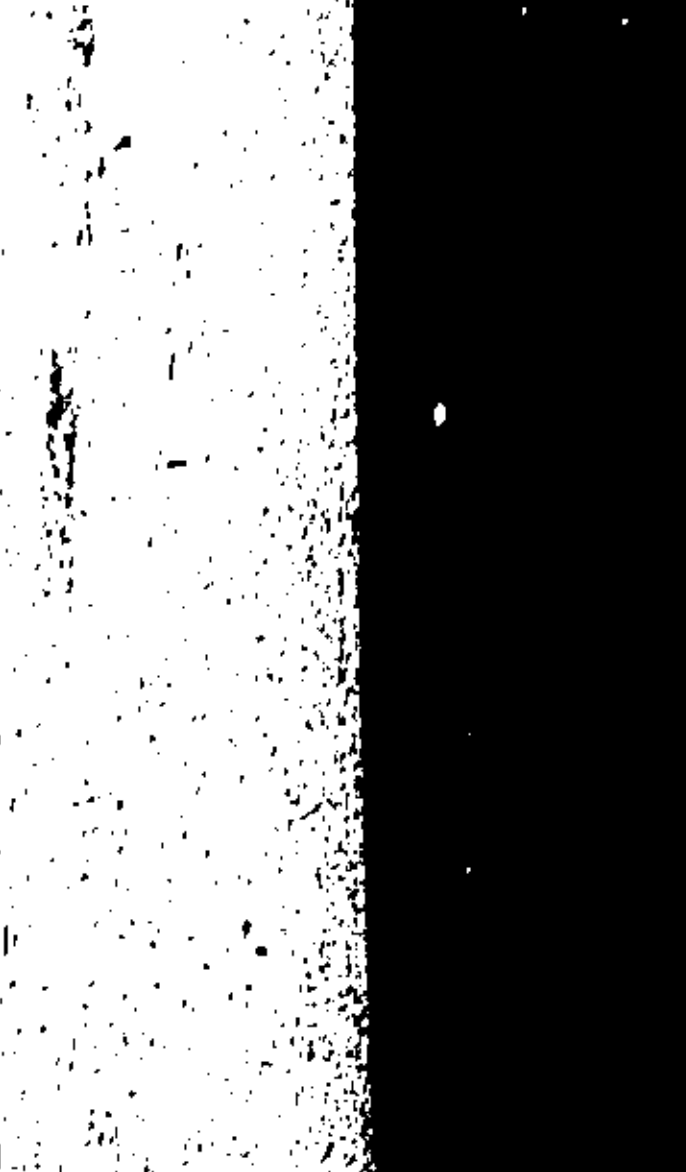
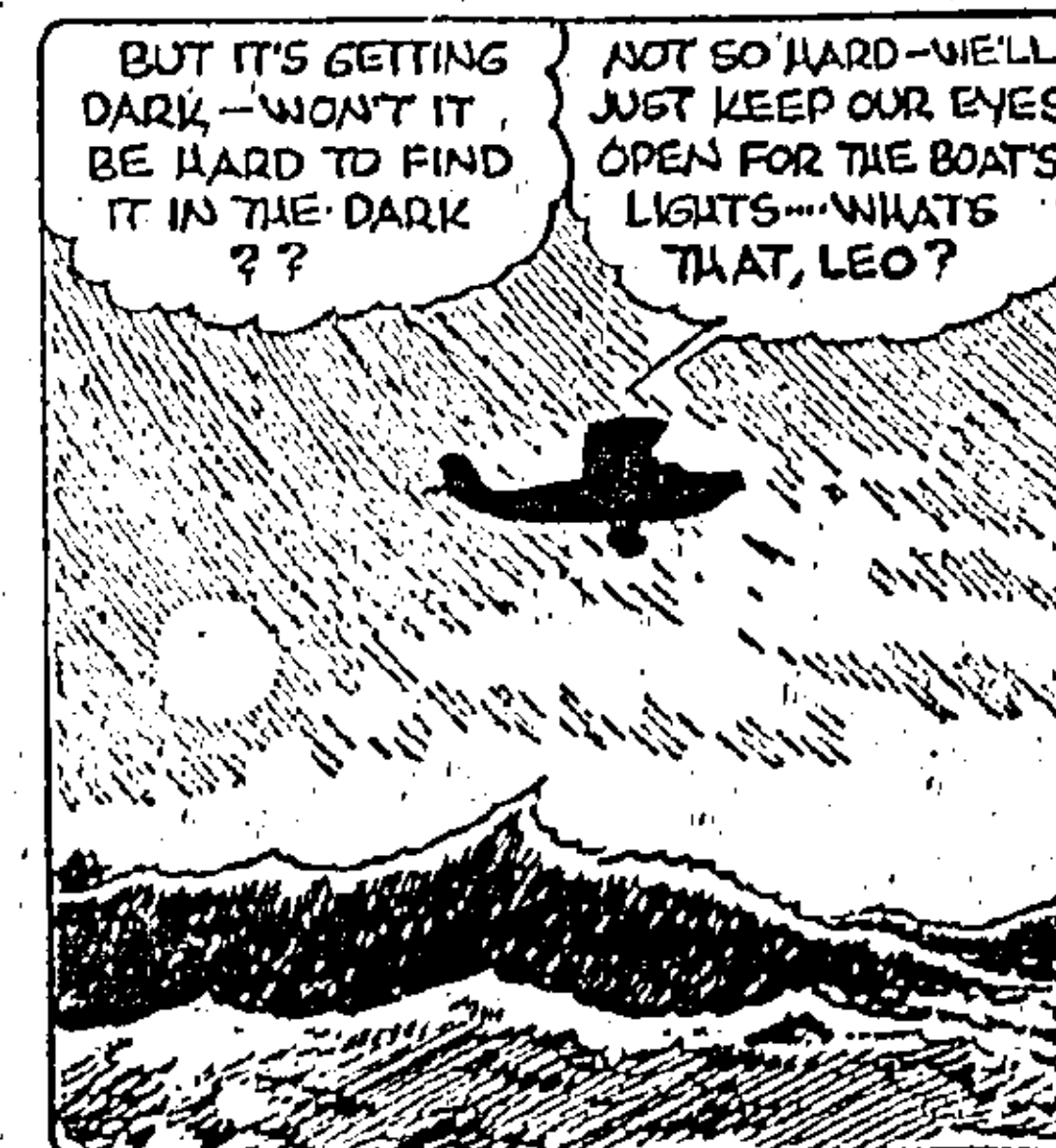
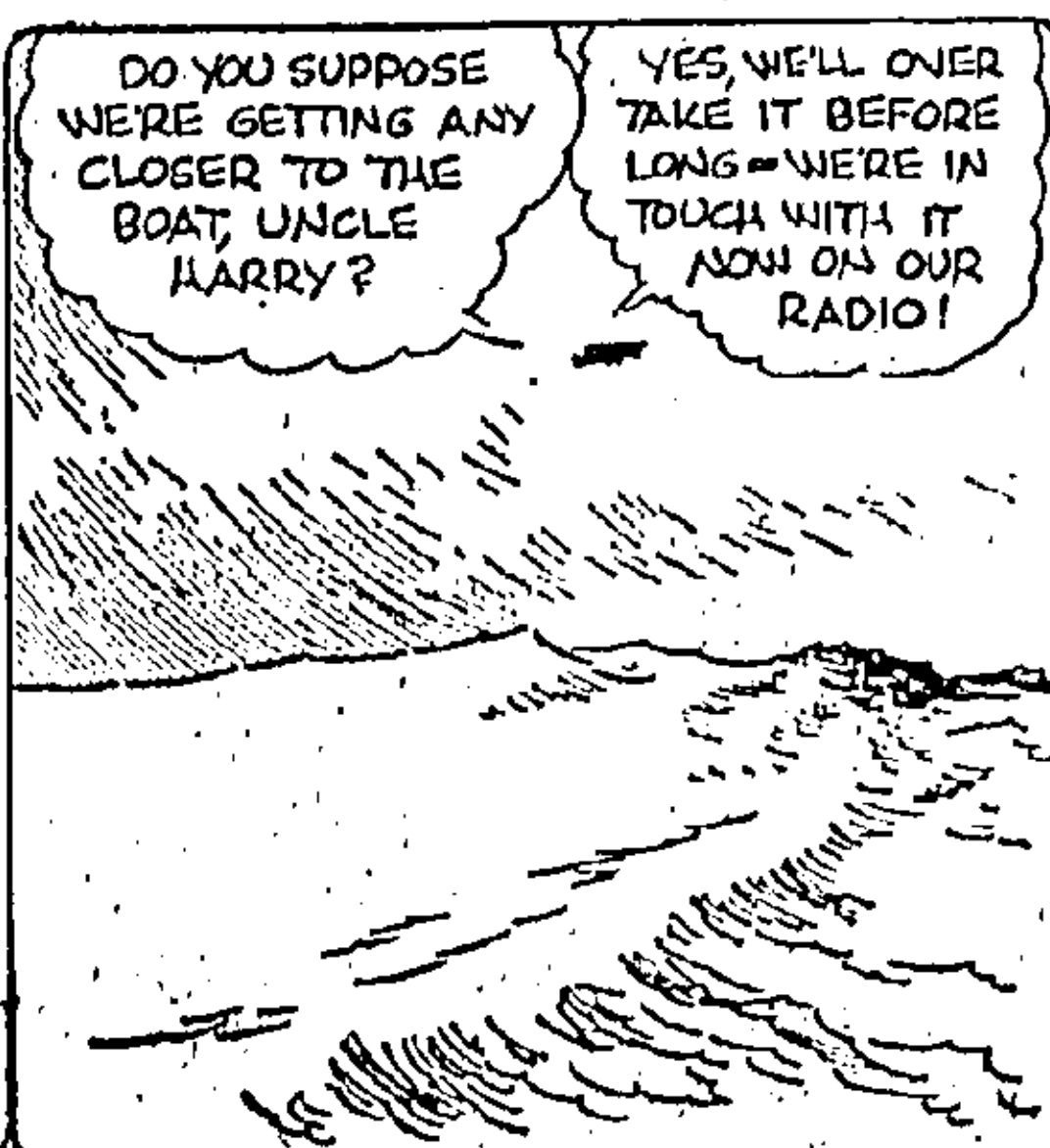
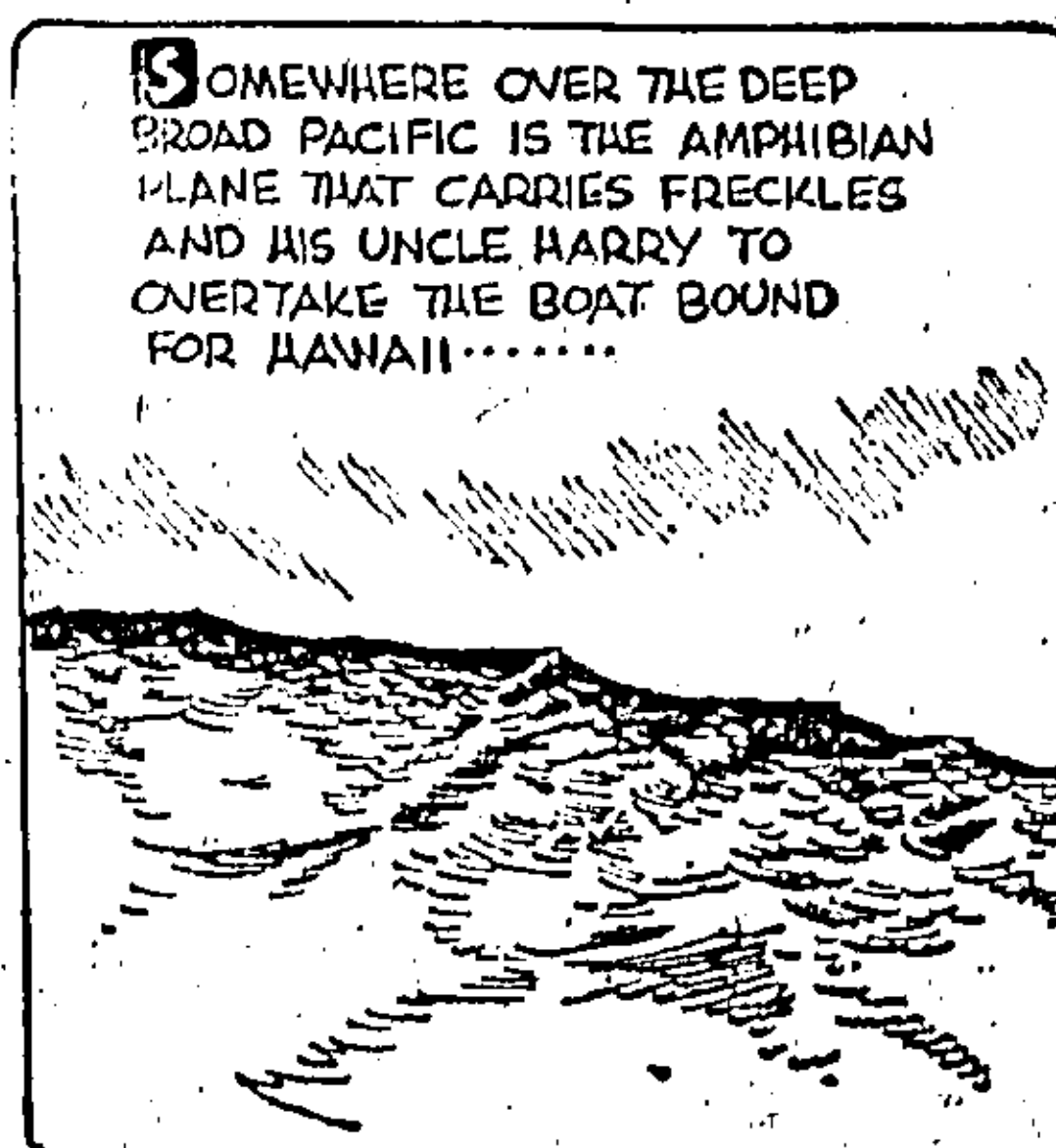
THE CIRCUS

Starting
To-Morrow



At this year's annual meeting of the Swedish Ball Bearing Company it was decided to increase the share-capital of the concern from 106 to 130 million kronor (\$589 to 7.22 millions) by issuing 240,000 new B-shares. The new issue, which is being underwritten by Higginson & Co. in London, Lee, Higginson & Co. in New York, and by the Skandinaviska Kreditaktiebolaget in Stockholm, is intended to finance the acquisition of two German ball bearing companies. It is reported that the B-shares, which are already quoted on the London stock exchange, will this year also be introduced on the stock exchanges of New York and Paris.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WHY SUFFER?

When a bottle of our
PRICKLY HEAT LOTION
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Is all that is required to
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Bad News!!

By Blosser.

WATSON'S Dry Ginger Ale

A WELL ESTABLISHED FAVOURITE OF PROVED HIGH QUALITY

Prepared from our own special formula, flavoured with real fruit essences and the finest Eastern spices.

Unequalled by any similar product throughout the world.

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The non-alcoholic Champagne. An excellent substitute for sparkling wine, possessing the same wonderfully stimulating and refreshing qualities.

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THE
LAST TO-DAY

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SHOE SALE

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THERE ARE DOMESTIC
MODELS OF FROM FOUR
TO EIGHTEEN CUBIC FEET
STORAGE CAPACITY.

OVER
1,000,000
IN USE THROUGHOUT
THE WORLD.

DODWELL & Co., Ltd.
Sole Distributors
HONG KONG & S. CHINA

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY JULY 27, 1929.

THE POWER OF BUSINESS.

That Western contact with the Chinese has proved beneficial to China, there can be no doubt. It is argued, of course, that the benefits are not all on one side. We agree. When the position is analysed, it becomes apparent that, apart from specific missionary, medical and educational enterprises, foreigners are in China for the purpose of commercial gain. There is, of course, nothing wrong with that, any more than there is with Chinese going to other countries for the same purpose. All that the foreigner has a right to ask is that, being in China, he shall be accorded the treatment which is due to him by international usage—freedom to trade without illegal interference, and adequate protection for his life and property. It follows that these rights must be reciprocal.

But if the *raison d'être* of the foreigner's presence in China be trade opportunities, that is not to say that benefits do not accrue therefrom to the Chinese themselves. We can illustrate that from an example in another part of the world which we recently encountered. A foreign chemist is doing a remarkably good trade in the little Algerian town of Biskra, on the edge of the Sahara desert, and his customers are almost without exception wandering Arab tribesmen, brought up in a society where ignorant priests try to cure diseases by incantations and mystic rites. These people, seeing the things that the chemist's products will do, are rapidly being weaned away from their superstition. They are learning that modern medicine can heal a sore throat better than the mumbo-jumbo mutterings of a sorcerer, and that a scorpion's bite is better treated with a scalpel and disinfectant than with the wand-waving incantations of a direct descendant of Allah's prophet. This chemist, accordingly, whose sole purpose in living in Biskra is to make money, is actually pushing back the shadows of darkness from an ancient section of the earth and helping in the never-ending war on superstition. To revert to the Far East. Foreign exporters are laying plans for "cultivating the Chinese market" as they put it. They know that China is potentially, a rich land that could buy huge

quantities of goods. But before they can sell to China, they must help China to get on her feet. So loans are talked of, railways are being laid down, good roads are being built, government officials are being helped to provide better housing conditions, farmers are being shown how to get the most out of their land. The business men who are facilitating these developments are really seeking a better market for their goods. But the upshot will be that China will be a better place to live in. It will have less misery, less poverty, less stagnation. In a few decades it will advance farther than it has in many centuries.

Similar trends could be found all over the earth. The lot of the ordinary man is being made better. He is being set free from ignorance, penury, superstition—not because the world has suddenly grown kindhearted and noble, but simply because business is moving that way. The modern world is commercialized; and this commercialization is carrying everything before it. Old superstitions, old customs, old ways of living and old ways of thought—all these are falling, faster and faster, before the advance of the merchant and the manufacturer.

Anglo-American Accord.

To those who appreciate the wisdom of personal contact between statesmen, who, by reason of their office, are the directors of international destinies, there can be no more inspiring prospect than the visit of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald to Washington. The Premier is likely to undertake the trip in October and though we could almost wish it might be sooner, he is assured of the warmest possible welcome. Britain's earnest of sincerity in the all-important matter of naval disarmament has produced a chorus of approval. A remarkable change of attitude towards Britain in American official and political circles has, says Router, manifested itself almost overnight. The time is obviously ripe for a very real Anglo-American accord, and, moreover, recent events lead us to believe that the naval reduction pledge is not solely responsible. Mr. MacDonald will undertake his mission to Washington with the knowledge that a very large and influential section of the American people believe that a close understanding on all international affairs between the English-speaking peoples will furnish the safest guarantee of world peace, and we can imagine no better method of consummating that heartfelt desire than the establishment of a personal acquaintanceship between Britain's Premier and America's President, Mr. Herbert Hoover. It is realised that Mr. MacDonald's trip will necessarily be short, and there will be no opportunity (and none is desired) of formulating agreements. The main thing is a conference of the leading statesmen of the two countries covering the whole field of their relationships. Those who have studied the activities of the League of Nations are convinced that its greatest advantage lies in the meeting of international statesmen on neutral ground in an atmosphere of friendship, and the extension of this principle of Anglo-American relations offers splendid hopes for similarly happy understandings. There are so many points in common in the political ideas and processes of Britain and America that friendship should not be difficult to cement, in spite of Mr. Britten, who probably took a dislike to the associations of his name early in life, with sorrowful consequences.

WATER LEVELS.

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS.

The following table, compiled by the Board of Conservancy Works of Kwangtung, shows the water levels in English feet on the West, North and East Rivers on the dates named:

Date	Shihing	Tsingyuen	Samshui	Shiklung
July 25	25.4	27.0	14.4	7.2
July 26	25.4	27.0	14.4	7.2

The level at Tsingyuen on July 23rd was 11.7.

DAY BY DAY.

THE GREAT LAW OF CONSERVATION OF ENERGY SHOULD BE OBEYED IN CONVERSATION.—Ada Patterson.

No fewer than 21 pages of the *Gazette* are devoted to wireless telegraphy regulations.

The Kowloon Cricket Club concert, arranged for to-night, has been postponed on account of the inclement weather.

Mr. J. D. A. Hutchison, A.C.A., and Mr. E. M. Roberts, A.C.A., are gazetted as being qualified as auditors under the Companies Ordinances.

Bankruptcy notifications state a dividend of 27 per cent. has been declared in the case of Sun Lu, and a second and final dividend of \$8.50 in the case of Lo Tai-lin.

Mr. J. L. Quile has been appointed Acting Secretary of Messrs. Humphreys Estate & Finance Co., Ltd., and the Peak Tramways Co., Ltd., vice Mr. G. Rapp resigned.

The King's Exequatur empowering Mr. Kenneth C. Krentz to act as a Vice-Consul for the United States of America in Hongkong, has received His Majesty's signature.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. John Fraser Duncan, mercantile assistant, No. 55, Edinburgh Road, Shanghai, to Miss Elsie May Hinch, on her way to the Colony on board the s.s. *Glenshiel*.

Telegraphic information has been received that Mr. John Watson, Secretary of the Marine Engineers' Guild of China, will be visiting Hongkong next week, arriving by the s.s. *President Grant* on Tuesday.

The Kai Tak Motor Bus Co. (1926), Ltd., advertise that commencing August 1, and until further notice, a five-minute service of buses will be operated between Star Ferry and Kowloon City (No. 3 route), from 8.15 a.m. to 7.30 p.m. The service before and after these times will remain as at present.

The health bulletin of Eastern ports for the week ending Saturday last, issued by the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, contains the following cases, the figures in parentheses indicating deaths: Plague, Alexandria 3, Rangoon (9), Pnom Penh 2 (1); Cholera, Calcutta (34), Moumein (1), Rangoon (1), Bangkok 1, Pnom Penh 3 (2), Saigon (1), Shanghai (1), Canton 2 (1), Swatow (1); Smallpox, Bombay 22 (12), Berber 1, Aden 4 (17), Calcutta 2 (1), Karachi 12 (6), Madras 24 (10), Negapatnam 2, Pondicherry 1 (1), Batavia 1, Macassar 5 (3), Belawan Deli 1, Samarinda 2, Pnom Penh 3 (1), Canton 3, Batavia 5 (3), Swatow (3); Cerebro-spinal meningitis, Shanghai (5).

BRIDGE MADE EASY by W.W. Wentworth

The Duck—4

When drawing trumps you should not as a rule indulge in ducking. To do so might unnecessarily permit opponents to ruff with the result that your entire ducking campaign would collapse and your opponents might make tricks that otherwise could never have been made by them. As a rule, draw the outstanding trumps and postpone the ducking.

Used to best advantage when one of the hands is weak in re-entries, ducking may, however, be advisable when you do hold a re-entry as in the illustration which follows:

Dummy holding spades—5 4 3 2; hearts—A 2; diamonds—A K 7 6 5 4; clubs—3 2. Declarer, spades—A J 3; hearts—G J 10; diamonds—3; clubs—K Q 7 6 5 4.

The only way in which declarer may possibly make game is to establish the diamond suit. This may be accomplished by ducking the first time that suit is played. As soon as declarer gets the lead he should play heart Queen and overtake with heart Ace in the dummy. Then he plays diamond Ace and diamond King in turn with the likelihood that all of the missing diamonds will drop, enabling him to win tricks with his three remaining cards in that suit with the probability of going game.

KNOWING WHAT ONE CAN DO.

A Dissertation on Mastery.

"I cannot write," says my unknown correspondent in a letter that lies before me, "but I can drive." The words are modest, kindly intended, and no doubt exact. The writer of them, who invites me to take various automobile rides through the Bronx and along the Hudson, can scarcely have foreseen what reflections the words would arouse in one who can neither drive nor write.

The rides to which I am thus invited would be enjoyable not only because I should have an expert at the wheel but because I should have a good companion. People who can do one thing well, and who know that they can do it, are always pleasant company. They are at peace with themselves and therefore with all the rest of the world; they have a core of solid strength, a central self-confidence quite consistent with modesty to which they can return as to a fortress. We are always fond of these fortunate people and like to go for rides with them. Nothing but the three thousand miles of ocean that lie between me and New York City could prevent me from accepting this delightful invitation.

All my days I have been wishing that I had some one talent or accomplishment upon which I might take my stand with the confidence shown by this friend of mine whose face I have never seen. I should not greatly care how slight or trifling the accomplishment might be if only it were perfect in its kind, for I do not want it for purposes of social display. I should like to be able to say to myself: "It is true that I am not much of a conversationalist, but I can play the jews-harp." It would do me good if I could assert: "I admit that I have forgotten all the little Greek I ever knew, but in the matter of tight-rope walking I yield to no one."

The confidence I should gain from such an assurance would extend, I believe, into other fields, sustaining a self-respect for which at present there seems to be adequate warrant. And I am convinced that almost I could feel sure mastery would serve the turn. If I were given the choice, to be sure, I should like to play the violin with consummate skill, but, falling this, a thorough knowledge of Egyptian hieroglyphics would do, or great cleverness in pitching quoits, or perfect confidence in driving a car, or even an absolute assurance that I know how to write an essay.

As matters actually stand with me, however, such abilities as I possess are scattered meagrely over a dozen different trades, professions, arts, sports, and hobbies. (Surely there is no inverted egotism and no self-abasement in this confession, for my situation is typical of millions; it is by no means peculiar to me but representative.) Like the wandering minstrel in Gilbert and Sullivan's opera, I am "a thing of rags and patches," utterly ignorant of few subjects, perhaps, but thoroughly conversant with none. When I ask myself where it is that I come to a focus and burn with the intensity of concentrated power I find no answer. The result is that all my effort is tentative, exploratory, experimental. I am forever saying, "Let me see, now, whether I can do this thing," and I do not know whether any given task lies within my power until it is finally abandoned or else accomplished. The precious sense of mastery does not arise in me after a few successes, or after a thousand.

Yet there are people who have it, and perhaps a good many of them—happy and companionable people whom we all like because they are at peace with themselves. Their special skill is likely to consist in those more or less mechanical processes which are repeated indefinitely, processes in which a novel element seldom arises and in which, therefore, practice may indeed "make perfect."

And this is the reason why we find the sense of mastery so often among artisans and so seldom among artists: after a shoemaker has made a thousand pairs of shoes he has learned how to make them once and for all, and need only repeat himself; a cooper learns eventually how to make barrels; but there is an important sense in which it may be said that even the greatest poet never learns to make poems. Acrobats and jugglers often show the serenity that comes to those who achieve perfection at one point, but dancers and actors never do.

Happiest of all, perhaps, are those who carry the precision of

the artisan into the fields of art. I shall never forget the pleasure I once took in watching a master goldsmith at his work. Day after day, and for ten hours of every day, he sat at his window on the Ponte Vecchio in Florence, shaping flowers out of bits of gold and silver. Every motion of his hands had the unhesitating precision of machinery, and his face was that of a happy man who had found his work in the world and who knew that he could do it. Not one of the great artists of Florence, I think, has ever had just that happiness or that assurance—not even Andrea del Sarto whom Vasari and Browning malign by calling him "the perfect painter."

After several visits to my goldsmith's window I discovered that he did exactly the same things day after day, and then I did not wonder that his execution was perfect and his face serene. Yet it was a pleasure to watch him at work, and that is what no one could ever say of an essayist. Flowers of gold and silver are made by those who know how; but essays are made by those who are merely learning. For what does the word "essay" mean? An effort, a trial, an attempt; no more than that, and nothing else. The essayist is always attempting tasks which he feels may be beyond his powers. Goldsmiths and acrobats and expert drivers of cars do what they can do.

Although this sense of mastery is denied to me, I can take keen pleasure in a mildly wistful kind, no doubt—in observing those who have it. Thus I like to watch professional baseball players, but not these never attain conscious perfection. Dr. Johnson's assertion that he was "a dab" at a preface or an introduction I find always refreshing. I like to remember Albrecht Durer's remark about one of his engravings: "Sir, it cannot be better done," and also that single word spoken by Donatello when he stood back from his just completed statue: "Spenti!" When Sir Andrew Aguecheek declares to Sir Toby that he can do certain fantastic dancing steps simply as well "as any man in Illyria," my heart goes out to him.

Everyone, I think, must feel a certain admiring affection for these people who are quite sure of their abilities; but always it is their confidence that charms us and not their skill. The child who has never experienced failure and who therefore feels capable of anything delights us in this way as much as any adult, and perhaps the confidence of adults is pleasing chiefly because we feel that it is essentially childish.

The greatest work of the world has been done, it would seem, by those who have felt decidedly insufficient for their tasks. The piano player in the cabaret never doubts his ability, but we are told that Paderewski was found in tears on the eve of his first concert in London, repenting over and over, "I cannot play the piano." Thomas Carlyle seems to have written his forty volumes in the firm conviction that he did not know how to write; and that he would never be able to learn. Emerson never wrote a line of prose or verse, apparently, with clear conviction that it was what it should be.

The sense of mastery is found among artists of lower rank, in whose work a mechanical proficiency of technique takes the place of original thought. If we can believe anything that Benvenuto Cellini says of himself, he had it, but Michael Angelo, vastly a greater man, had it not. Birket Foster was convinced that he could paint good pictures, as indeed he could; Turner was always wondering whether he could do so, and trying to make sure. Alexander Pope knew very well that he could write poetry, but I do not think that any calm certainty of that sort was ever attained by Shakespeare. Think of that supreme poet sitting down to his work on Hamlet. No such thing as he vaguely planned had ever been done before, by him or by any other man. Every stroke was tentative, exploratory, groping, as the work of an artist must always be. He had written twenty plays and more than a hundred sonnets, but he had not learned to write. O. S. in the *Christian Science Monitor*.

EXCHANGE RATES.

London, July 26.	
Paris	123 7/8
New York	48 5/8
Brussels	24 50
Geneva	25 22
Amsterdam	20 35
Berlin	92 7/8
Milan	18 105
Stockholm	18 21
Copenhagen	18 21

Oslo	18 20
Vienna	34 43
Prague	104
Helsingfors	108
Lisbon	108 20
Athens	57 6
Bucharest	58
Buenos Aires	5 1/2
Bombay	1/5 28 1/2
Shanghai	2 1/4
Hongkong	1 1/4
Yokohama	1 1/4

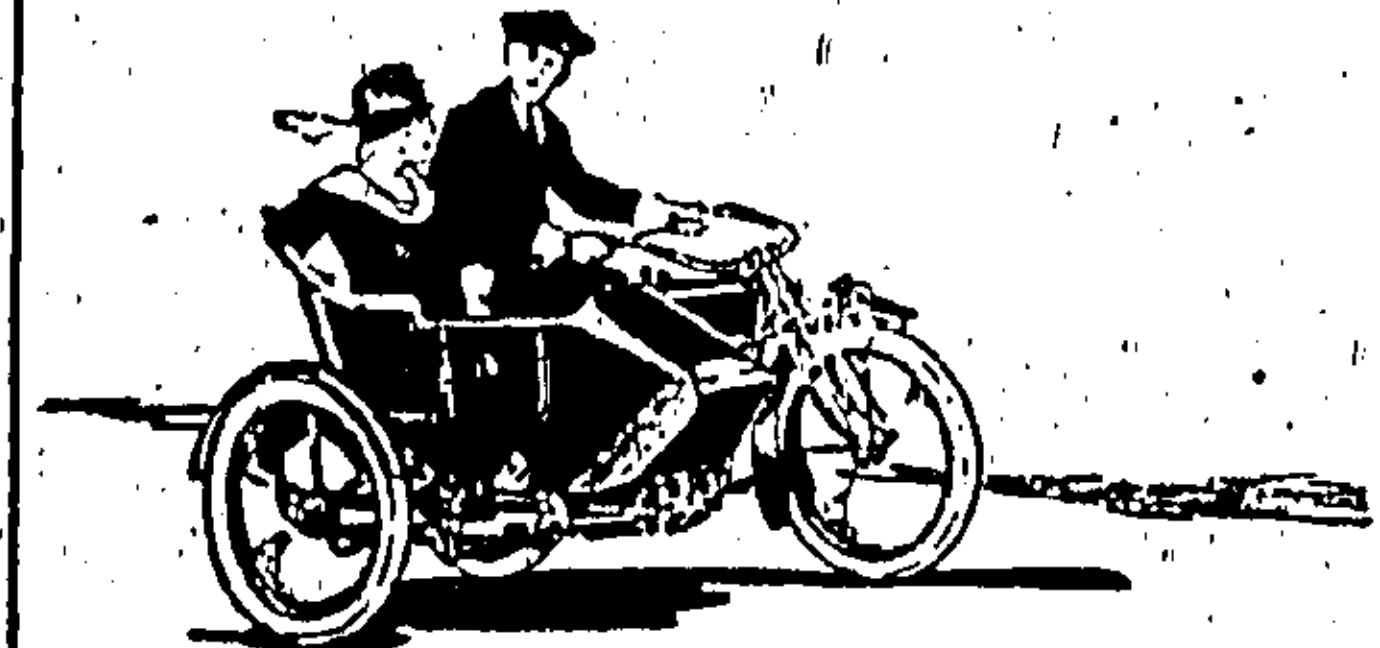
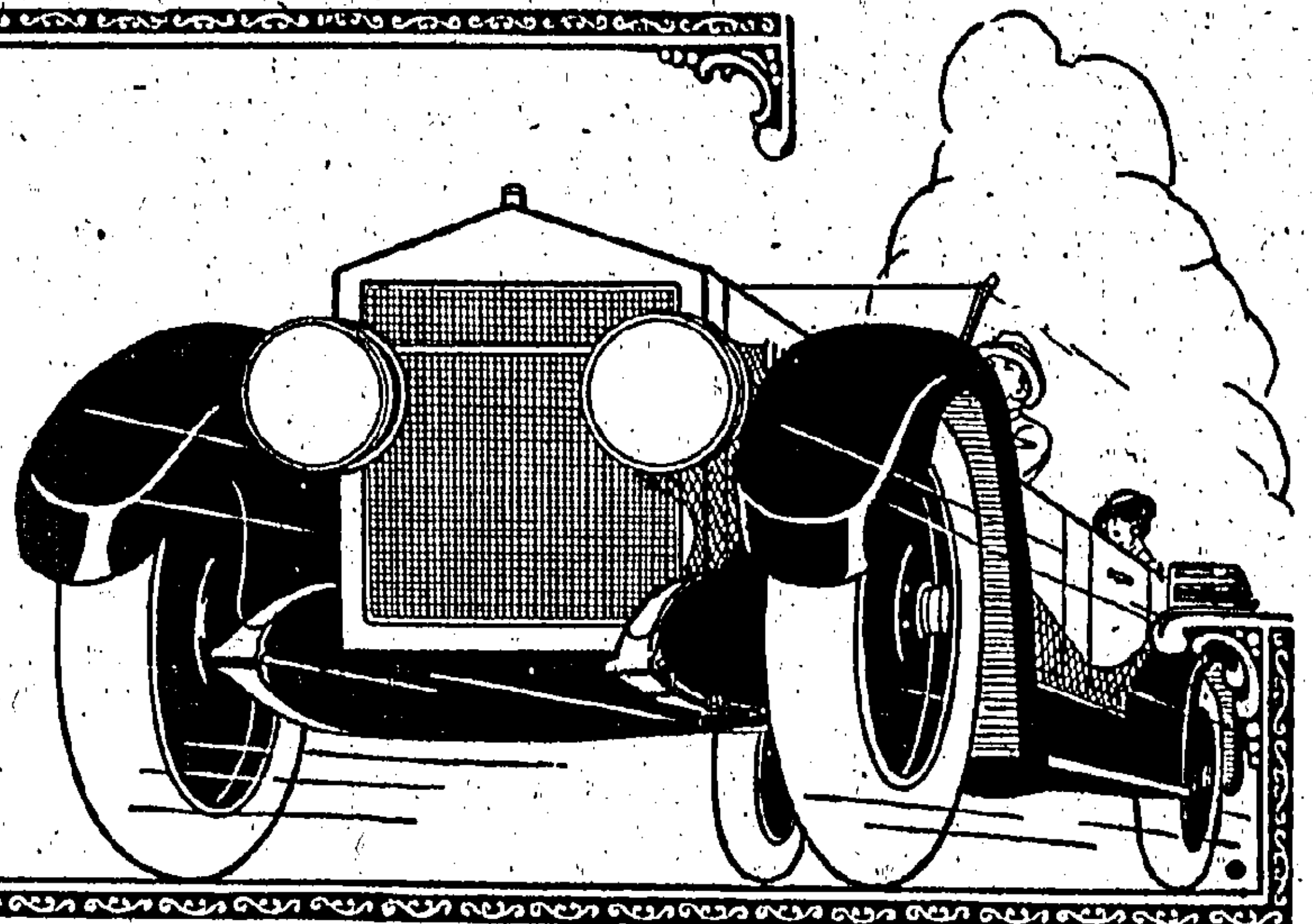
—British Wireless.

MOTORING SUPPLEMENT

OF
THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

SATURDAY, 27th JULY, 1929.

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CURRENT COMMENT

Vehicular Ferries.

At a recent Meeting of the Legislative Council, the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton asked the following questions:

1. Is the Government in a position to inform this Council whether there is a possibility of arrangements being made in the near future for a vehicular ferry across the harbour?

The Colonial Secretary replied:—
1. The Government has received proposals from certain companies and parties interested in the formation of a vehicular ferry service across the harbour, but no definite arrangements have yet been concluded. The construction of the necessary wharfage and ferry-stations will in any case preclude the possibility of inaugurating such a service in the near future.

It cannot be said that the reply shows any enthusiasm on the part of the Government; nor does it give any cause for optimism on the part of those who fully appreciate the urgent necessity of providing a modern system of vehicular transportation between Hongkong and Kowloon.

Lacking Vision.

In some matters, the Government displays a deplorable lack of vision, and it will be freely admitted that the matter of providing suitable vehicular communication between the Island and the Mainland is of urgent importance, not only for the future, but for the present. Traffic is ever increasing, and what is more important, commercial motor traffic is becoming popular. Surely the means of connecting Hongkong with Kowloon for purposes of the transportation of merchandise on modern lines is an important matter, to say nothing of the demand already created by private vehicles for easy trans-harbour transport facilities. There should be a most pronounced official desire to put an end to the existing state of isolation, or rather, division of the Colony, and every effort should be made to develop it as a whole. The latter part of the reply given above borders on the juvenile, because everybody realises that the erection of wharves takes time, and therefore a service could not be inaugurated until such time as adequate wharfage can be completed. What is more to the point is, at what date will such work be commenced, and why the need for the delay? The answer to the Hon. Mr. Shenton's question conveys the impression that nothing will be done for some time, if ever. It is to be hoped that the matter will not be allowed to rest at the present unsatisfactory stage.

400,000 A. A. Members.

On 12th June, the membership of the Automobile Association passed the 400,000 mark. New members are joining at the rate of over 2,000 per week. The present season will undoubtedly be marked by a considerable expansion of British motoring. The A. A. is the largest organisation of motorists in the World.

Public Hire Cars.

The letter published on this page from "Citizen" draws attention to a most important question, and one which is without doubt of great interest to the large number of residents who patronise the public hire cars. It cannot be denied that the so-called "pirate" cars have become a most useful form of passenger transportation, and further, that they have unquestionably proved a great influence in keeping the hire charges down to minimum. We fully agree that their removal from stands in the centre of the city would remove a public facility which was greatly appreciated. As we have previously

pointed out, constant police supervision is required, and the system should be enforced where-by cars from the front of the rank are the first to be engaged, the others moving up in turn. We can well imagine the objection being raised locally that traffic officers cannot be spared for such special duty, but to that we would emphasise that such supervision is given in most modern cities to-day. There is a big demand for passenger transportation, and it is surely the duty of the Traffic Department to encourage legitimate enterprise in this respect, and certainly not to impose restrictions which will have the opposite effect. In the meantime, why is the best use not made of the Statue Square parking locality?

New Members.

Since publishing the last list, the following motorists have joined the Hongkong Automobile Association:—

A. G. Coppin.
A. Marks.
G. H. Arnold.
G. W. Grew.
G. F. Komor.
O. Y. Lyen.
M. A. Mitchell.

Good Road Work.

Some good work has been carried out on the motor road just this side of Castle Peak, especially where there are many bends and turns. On all such corners considerable super-elevation has been allowed, making the sudden turns much easier and safer to negotiate. Many of the benches along the road are now used by motorists, and it is satisfactory to see that parking spaces are being provided at the roadside off the immediate traffic route. There are some corners which would be greatly improved by the removal of some of the trees and bushes which obscure the view ahead. Doubtless this work will be carried out in due course.

Enterprise.

The Cafeteria at Castle Peak is deserving of the support of the motoring community. Not only is the building itself built on modern lines, but the grounds are attractively laid out. The fresh water swimming bath is especially worthy of mention, as it must be the largest in this part of the world. On Sunday last, many swimmers were to be seen enjoying the novelty of a dip in fresh water, the bath having filled during the recent

CORRESPONDENCE.

Public Hire Cars.

[To The Editor of Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir,—The Public will have learnt, with something approaching consternation, of the proposal of the traffic police to revert to the bad old system of confining public hire cars to garages. This is distinctly a retrograde step as anyone who has had experience of the old system will testify.

There is little or no garage accommodation near the centre of the town, and anyone who has had to ring up a garage knows how seldom there is anyone capable of understanding the simplest instructions in English—this apart from the extra time and trouble expended in telephoning and awaiting the arrival of a car.

A further point is the inevitable increase in the cost of hire service. Firstly, a hired car would have to charge for coming from and returning to the garage, while

heavy rains. There is a depth of about twelve feet at one end, and it graduates up to about five feet six at the shallow end.

Organised Parking.

Concerning the question of parking private and public hire vehicles, we are requested to draw attention to the desirability of framing definite regulations for parking. Pedder Street and Chater Road are the two most important stands, and it is suggested that more economical use might be made of these places by making it compulsory for vehicles to park at a certain angle, thus preventing waste of valuable space. Europeans will not take the trouble to follow a definite method, and it would seem that unless it is an offence to park other than in a prescribed manner, the present unsatisfactory procedure will continue.

Public Hire Cars.

Both Chater Road and Pedder Street might be reserved for private cars, and public hire vehicles given adequate accommodation on Connaught Road. This would not inflict any hardship on the owners of the latter, in fact, it would have the effect of placing them in a position convenient to the public generally as well as to passengers from the ferry who require a public vehicle.

in addition, unless a garage was very well known and patronised, there would be a further overhead to add to compensate for the fact that a given car would not be practically sure of a fare even so often as when it reaches the front of the rank as at present, but would have to rely entirely on chance calls. To put it bluntly, the police proposal puts a premium on garage accommodation in the centre of the town (with a corresponding benefit to the landlords of such properties) and further adds a bonus to the earnings of concerns lucky enough to secure central premises.

It must be remembered that only since "pirate" cars were allowed on public stands that prices were reduced to their present reasonable levels. A further point of discrimination against these cars is that no action is to be taken against taxi-cabs, who are to be allowed their present stands, and who will benefit accordingly.

I think the above amply demonstrates that the public will have a real grievance if the police suggestion materialises. Now, what are the grounds for these suggestions? That the centre of the city, particularly Pedder Street, has become unduly congested. I would like to draw the Traffic Department's attention to the following points, all of which tend to hold up traffic unduly:—

(1) The constant stream of earth coolies proceeding from the old hotel site to Douglas Street and vice versa... could not the contractors be made to remove the earth by lorry. (2) The rich-shas, and to a lesser extent chairs, which are allowed to pass up and down Pedder Street seeking fares and disobeying the rule of the road. (3) The hand-drawn barrows, which are the worst offenders against traffic regulations. (4) The fact that no portion of the roadway outside the hoarding around the old hotel site has been raffled off for the use of pedestrians, who accordingly have the use of the full width of the road, dodging motor traffic as best they can.

Finally, the problem of the extra space required for parking private cars is easily solved by the economical use of Statue Square, as suggested repeatedly by the H.K.A.A. and yourselves editorially. If cars were parked backing on to the pavement instead of alongside the kerb as at present, the space available would be doubled. There can be no valid objection to this as the roads affected are some of the widest in the Colony and the traffic passing through is negligible.

Enclosing my card,—Yours etc.
CITIZEN.

Hongkong, July 20th.

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THE NEW

500 c. c. Single

THE FAMOUS

750 c. c. Small Twin

THE SUPER

1,000 c. c. Big Twin

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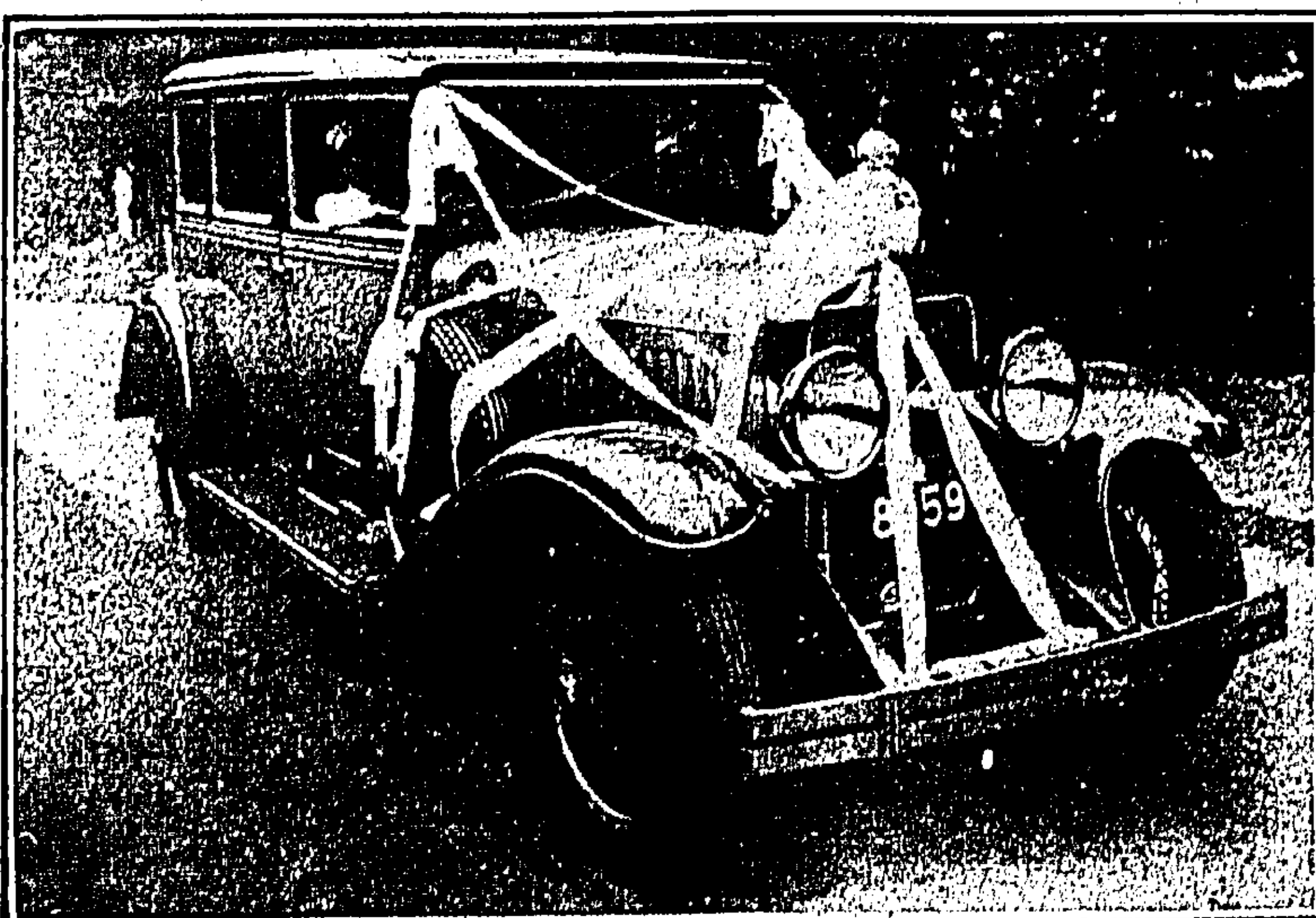
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ALL READY FOR THE BRIDE AND GROOM.



A 1929 90-degree V-type eight cylinder La Salle, known as a companion car to the Cadillac, is pictured above. The new model, which is a departure from the conventional and the traditional, is considered by the builders to have an individuality more pronounced and more pleasing than the motor industry attained heretofore.

RIDE CONTENTEDLY ON MICHELINS

Distributors:

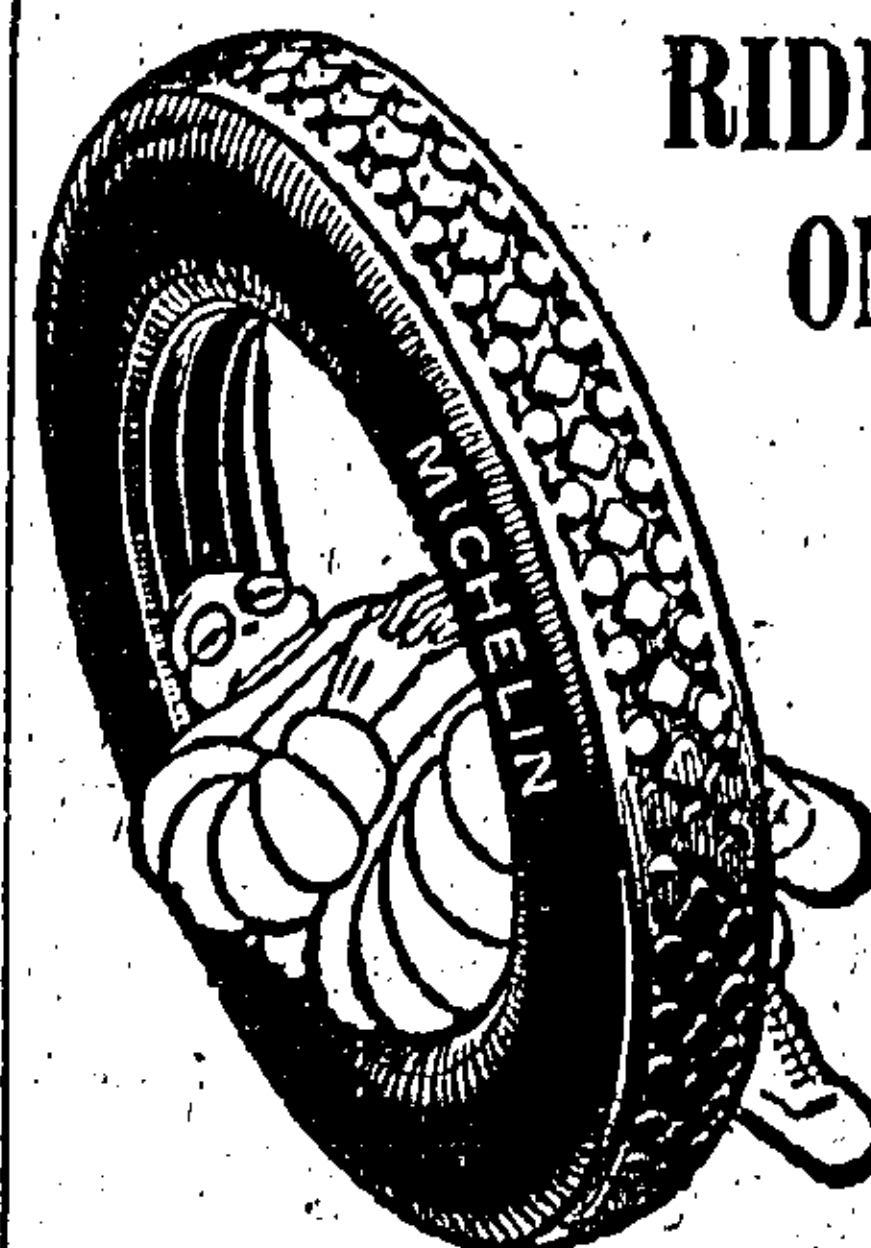
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VETERAN CARS.

King Edward's First Motor.

A MAKEKING MEMORY.

A meet of pioneer motor-cars, escorted by their modern "offspring" to mark the progress of the motor-car since 1896 took place recently at the Alexandra Palace.

The veterans included the thirty-three-year-old two-cylinder Daimler phaeton, in which King Edward VII. had his first motor run (now owned by Mr. S. E. Statham); the thirty-three-year-old single-cylinder Benz dogcart, which led the procession on Makek Day in London (Mr. H. J. Dowling); Mrs. Mlle's 1897 tiller-steering Benz of 3½ h.p., still running in its original condition; the late King Edward's first car, an 1899 two-cylinder 6 p.h. Daimler, displayed by Messrs. Starston-Instone, Ltd., and an 1899 single-cylinder 4 h.p. Renault tonneau, shown by Mr. B. J. Smyth Wood. Besides these there were a dozen or so cars dating from 1900 to 1912, among them being the original Morris-Oxford of the latter date, still owned by Sir William R. Morris.

All these ancient warriors of the road climbed up the hill to the terrace to show that they had still retained their youthful activity, and went afterwards in procession to the Royal Agricultural Hall, Islington.

Mr. E. C. Gordon England, president of the Motor Agents' Association, took the chair at the

LAND LINERS.

Motor Sleeping Coaches.

BED, BREAKFAST ON ROAD.

Motor sleeping coaches are the latest thing in long distance travel in England, two six-wheelers having been put into service between London and Manchester.

The bodies, which have berths for 21 passengers, have all the facilities of a modern train, including four two and single-berth saloons. There is a kitchen, provided with hot and cold water which is also supplied to the lavatory. When the berths are made up for day travelling, 44 passengers can be carried.

The land liners leave London at 10 a.m. and 11 p.m., and Manchester at the same time, so that each vehicle does a trip each way every day. The coaches are built to the regulation maximum dimensions, having an over-all length of 30 feet, and width of 7 ft. 6 in. The height, 11 ft. 9 in., is slightly less than that of a double-decked bus. The fare is 30s return for the night journey, and slightly less for the day. Breakfast is included in the fare.

luncheon, and proposed the toast of "The Romance of Automobility." These pioneer cars, he said, would bring back many memories to those pioneer motorists who were left with us, and would allow the younger generation to weave much romance into automobilism.

ARMY DEPENDENT ON PETROL.

Question of Adequate Supplies.

AROUSING MUCH CRITICISM.

It would be wrong to say that the new policy of Army mechanization meets with the unanimous approval of all soldiers. It does not, and, since the Army Council have stated their intentions, criticism must be expected.

The first and most obvious is the question of supplies. With the front line mechanized, infantrymen brought up to the field of battle in lorries, commissariat, stores, and ammunition transported by mechanically drawn vehicles, the supplies of petrol required to keep so large a fleet of machines in motion must be very large.

How and when are they to be obtained? And, when obtained, where will the supplies be kept, for the petrol dumps will become one of the vital spots on which enemy artillery will fire and which enemy airplanes will bomb?

If in days of peace there is murmuring against the price of petrol, what will be the price demanded when the Government require, and must have, enormous supplies?

Another obvious criticism is the supply of travelling workshops to repair vehicles damaged by wear and tear, accident or gunfire.

50 Miles a Day.

If mechanized forces cover 50 miles a day in active operations, the workshops must keep pace with them, as must the supply depots of petrol. This will necessarily entail an elaborate system of organization behind the front lines with largely increased and highly technical staffs.

The Army will become absolutely dependent upon petrol and mechanical workshops. Once they are destroyed or even impaired the value of the mechanical arms immediately suffers.

The story of what was lost in our transport columns in the retreat from Mons provides the best object lesson, and shows that the problem of maintaining these vital adjuncts of a mechanized force is of paramount importance.

Unless it is satisfactorily solved mechanization fails. As it is, mechanization falls under two distinct heads. It is quite right and within the bounds of practicability to further schemes which will simplify the

transport problem, enable impediments to be carried behind an army in motor lorries, give motor cookers to all units, permit men to be brought up fresh with the minimum of equipment to near the firing line. It is another thing to convert the actual fighting troops into mechanized forces.

A third criticism is the danger of soldiers losing their senses of initiative and independence, and becoming more mechanists than soldiers.

It was our boast that the spirit of our men enabled them to beat the German machine of soldiery. It seems indeed, with a mechanized Army as our mainstay, that any serious setback will compel the men in the workshops to drop their tools and hastily shoulder their rifles.

Glorious Ideals.

The old and glorious infantry ideal will disappear, and men who are employed chiefly as mechanists can never hope to equal the fine type of infantryman which was and should always be the ideal of the Army's ambition to maintain.

Last, but not least, nearly half the Army is stationed in India or in tropical climates.

There the conditions and the terrain are vastly different from those of Aldershot and Salisbury Plain. It is known that India is not in favour of the "whole-hog" policy of mechanization. But India will have to adopt it if the Army at home does.

Special Purpose.

The military authorities in India are wise, for they realize that no enemy general would choose ground that would be suitable for tanks and armoured forces if it could possibly be avoided. It would be wise to beware before the commitment to mechanization goes too far that we are not preparing an army for a special purpose which might never arise and would never arise if any potential enemy could help it.

Immense transport facilities by sea would, moreover, be needed to move a mechanized Army, with all its impedimenta.

FOR SPEED AND RELIABILITY

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THE FAMOUS 174 c.c. SUPERSPORT

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TOUR DE FRANCE (4453 Km)

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ALGERIA GRAND PRIX

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GRAND PRIX FRANCE (Montlhéry Track)

Won two years in succession 1927, 1928, average speed 150 Km.

Easy Payment Plan.

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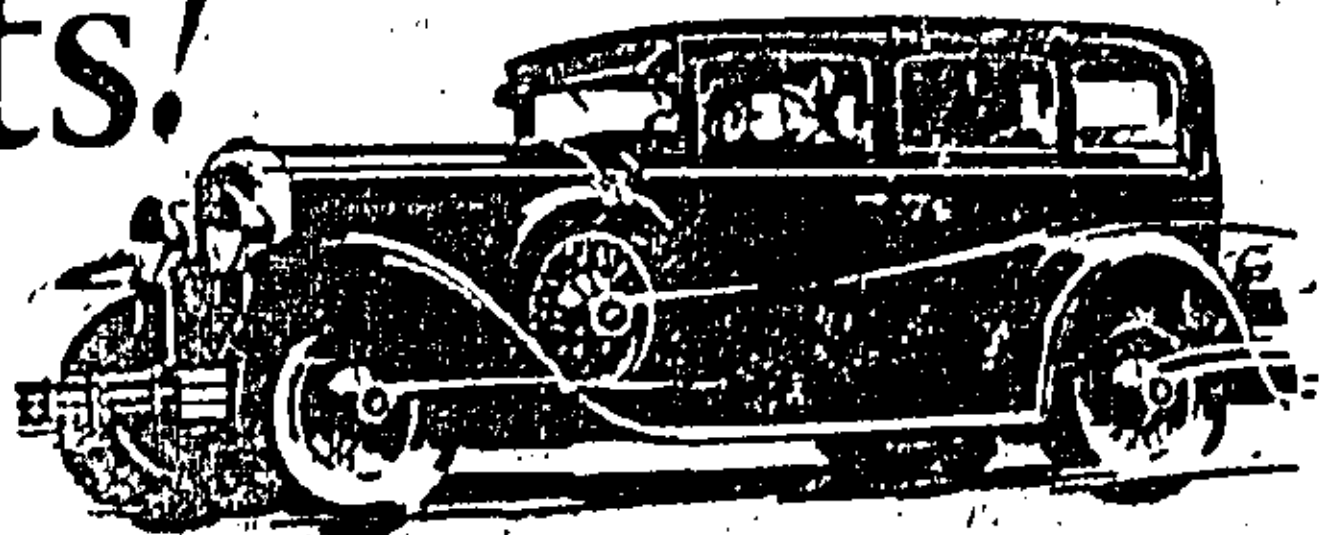
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To obviate the necessity of primary running in of new engines and to thoroughly test all working parts of new power units Sunbeam engines are made to do the equivalent of 450 hours' actual running before undergoing actual road trials.

When the engine has been assembled, it is first tested by being run by outside power without fuel and with the plugs removed. This beds down all bearing and runs out any stiffness. After a second run "light" on coal gas, it is then given a more strenuous run for one hour on 75 per cent. of its rated load of petrol.

Any parts that may not have stood up to these strains are disclosed when the engine is dismantled, after these tests, and replacements or adjustments made.

The re-assembled unit is then run at speeds varying from 2000 to 4000 r.p.m. and a power curve is taken before it is fitted to the chassis to undergo its road trials.

COAL AND CRUDE.

Petrol Amalgamation.

GERMAN-AMERICAN LINK.

How important the production of synthetic appears to the producers of crude oil is revealed by a recent agreement between the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, American financial leaders, and the German Chemical Trust, which is annually making millions of gallons of coal-petrol in Germany.

To amalgamate the German and American interests, a syndicate has been formed, with a capital of £6,000,000.

The directorate is composed of Professor Carl Bosch; Walter Topley (president of Standard Oil); C. E. Mitchell (chairman, National City Bank); Edsel Ford (president, Ford Motor Co.); Paul Warburg (chairman, International Acceptance Bank); H. A. Metz (General Aniline Works); and Drs. Schmitz and Grief (J. G. Farhen Industrie).

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Is Oiled

THE NEW
NASH
"400"

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Here again, in Centralized Chassis-Lubrication, the Nash gives you extra value without extra cost.

And what is true of Centralized Lubrication is true also of the Twin-Ignition Motor, Hydraulic Shock Absorbers, and the World's Easiest Steering Control—all regular Nash features—all included in the moderate price. No other car—however costly—has them all!

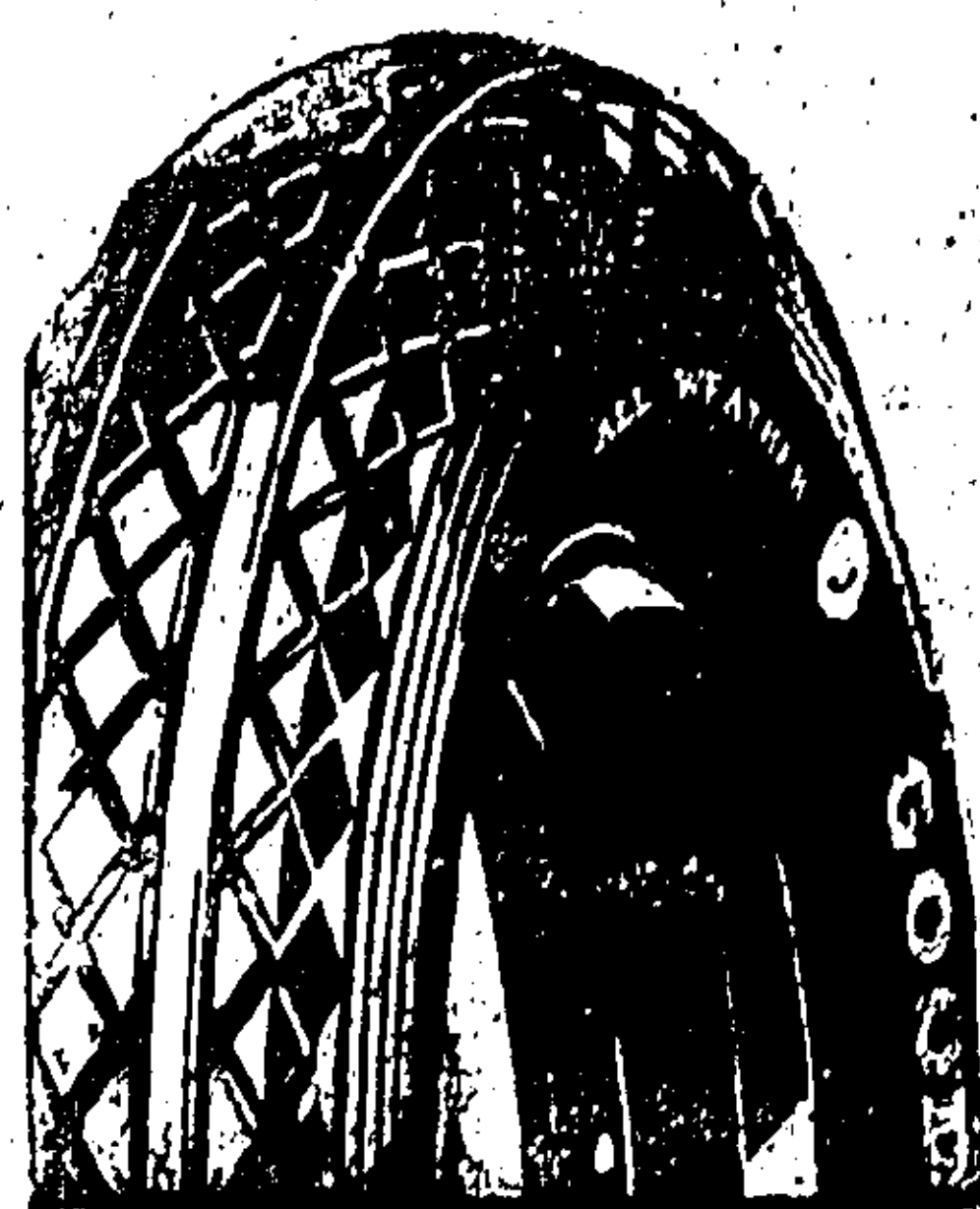
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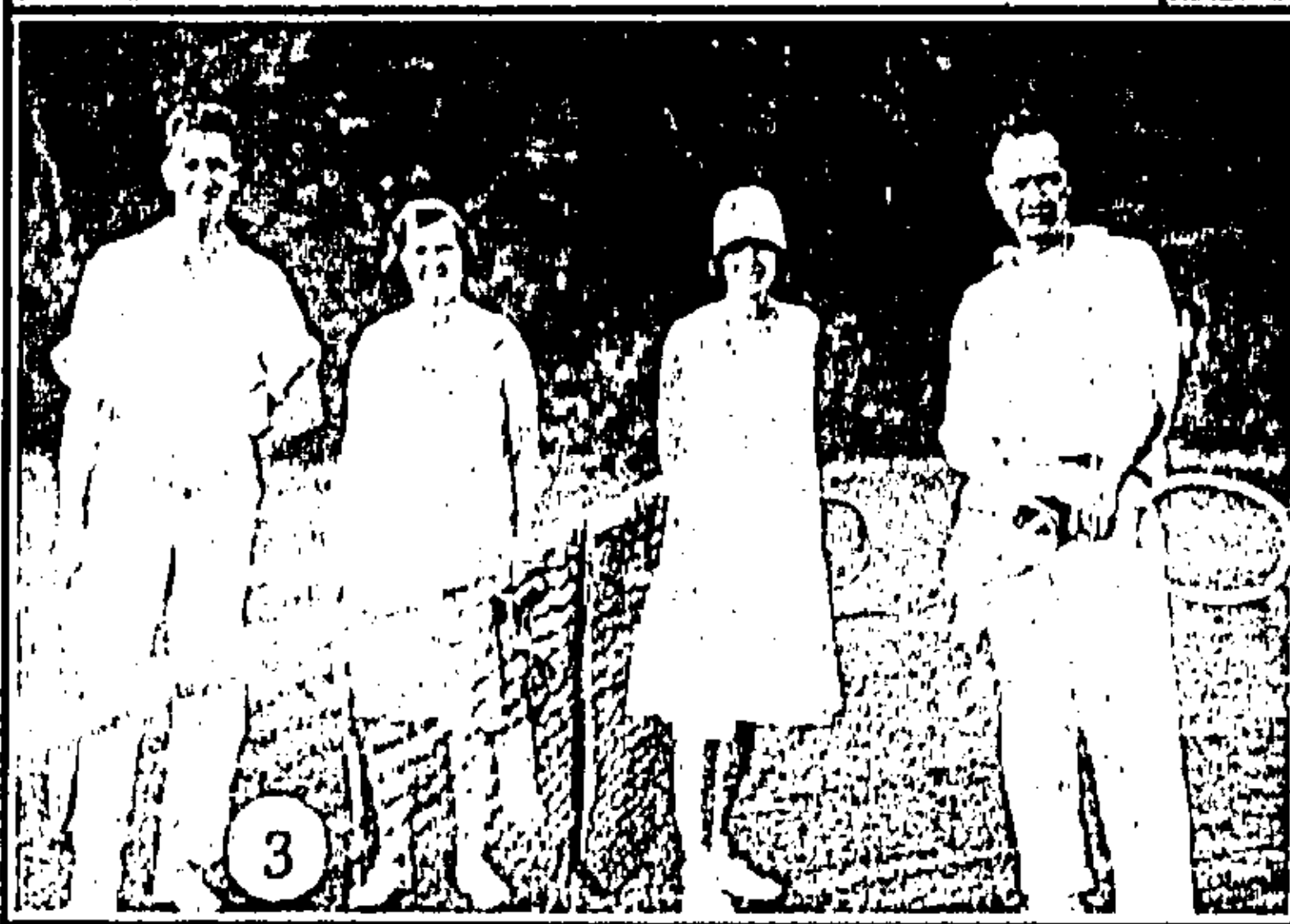
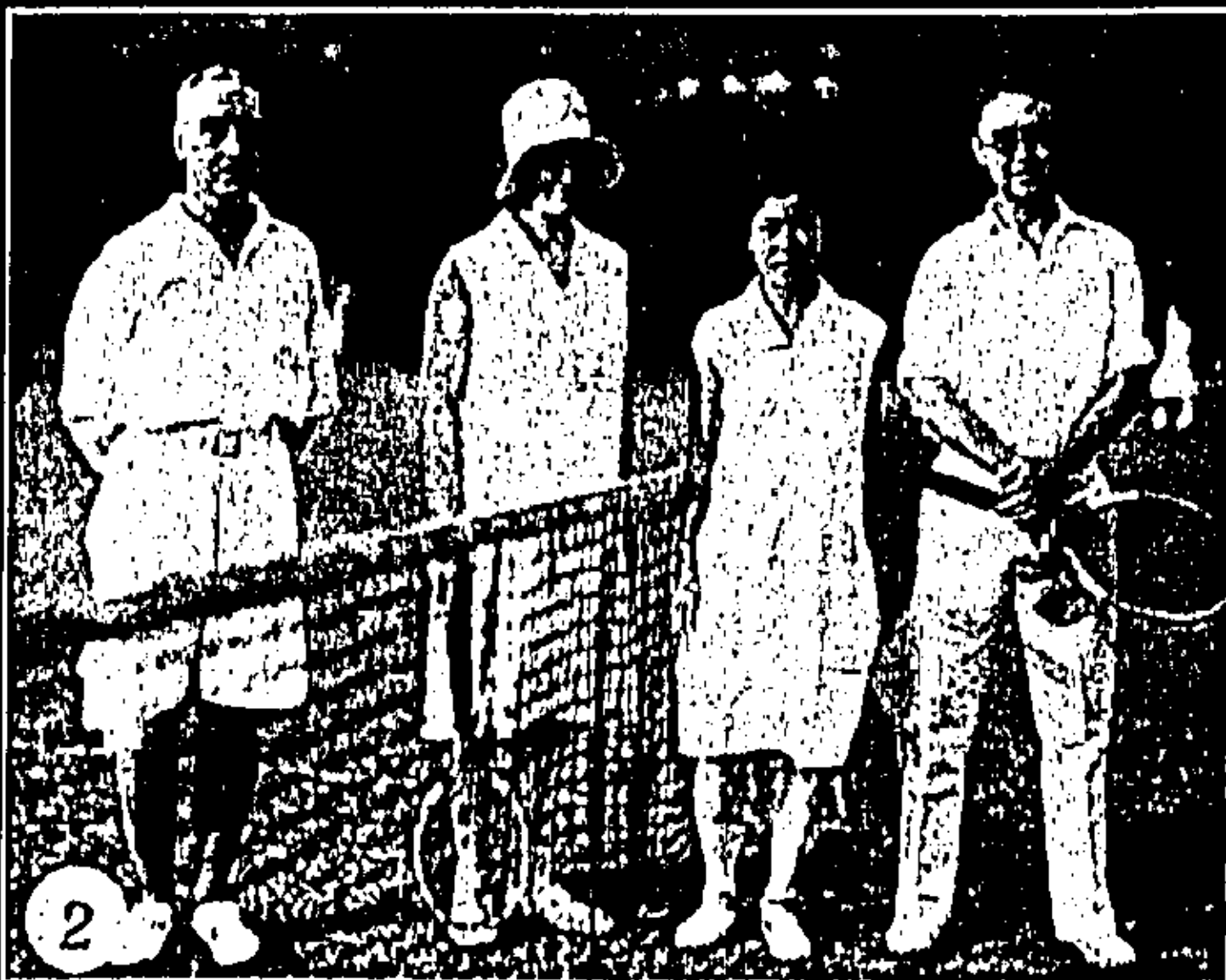
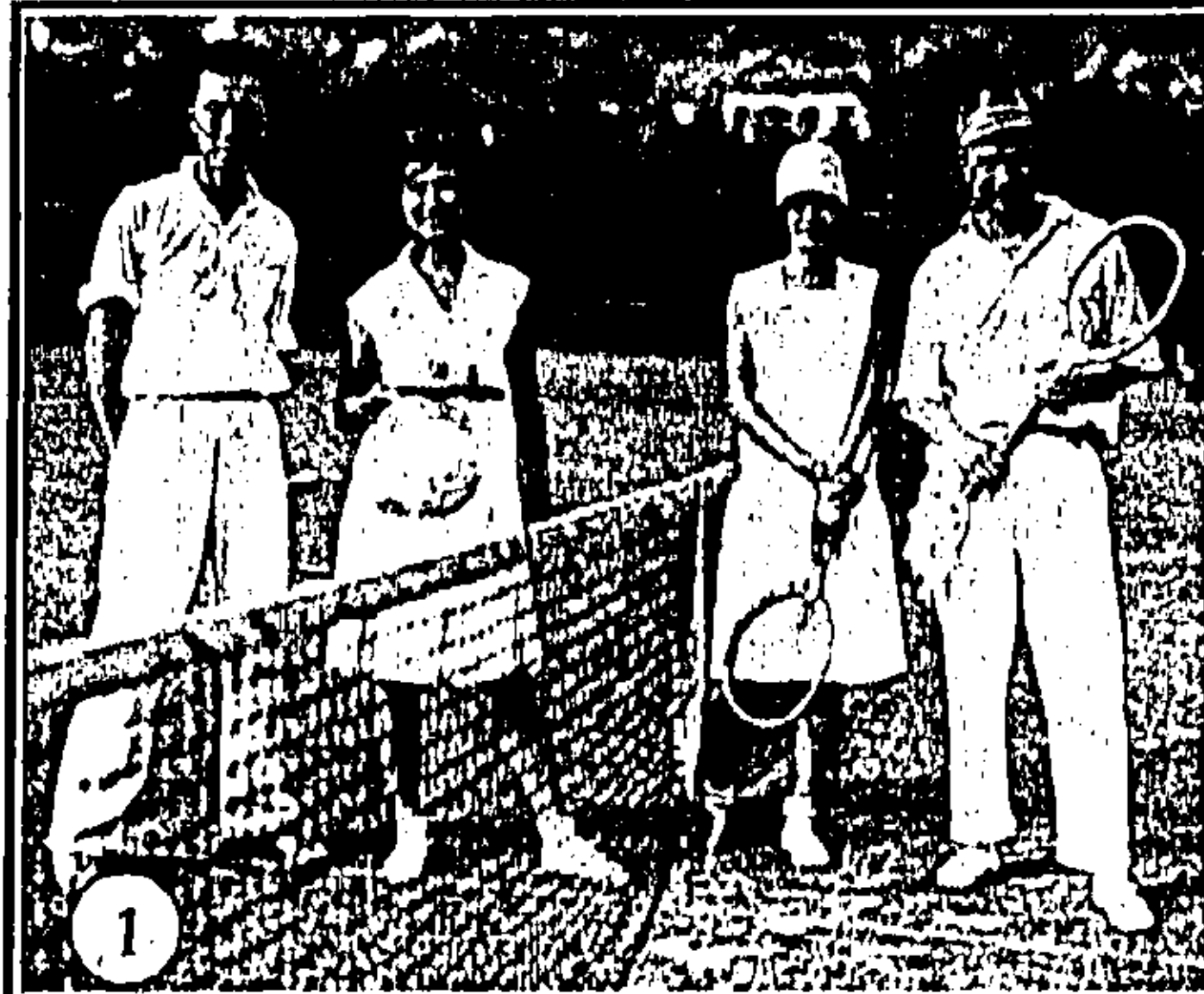
Pictorial Supplement

July 27th, 1929.

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Manufacturers of Swallow Drawn Work,
Embroideries, Laces and all kinds of
Handkerchiefs.

RETAIL SALES AT WHOLESALE PRICES.
IT WILL PAY YOU TO SHOP HERE!



Players in the Mixed Doubles tennis match between the Chinese Recreation Club and the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, which the former won. (1.) Cheng Chi-wing, Miss Ahlong, Mrs. Kew and Lau Fook-ki; (2.) W. Brown, Mrs. Cuthill, Mr. and Mrs. Chin Chiu Tsun-chiu; (3.) C. E. Stewart, Mrs. Purshaw, Miss Ahlong and Lau Fook-ki; (4.) W. White, Mrs. Hedley, Mrs. Kew and Cheng Chi-wing. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



Civil Service lawn bowlers had a runaway victory over the Police on the latter's greens on Saturday, winning by 61 shots to 37. Here are some snapshots of the game in progress. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



DON'T THROW AWAY THAT SUIT

Many in worse condition
have been restored to shape
that gave them a new lease
on life through our dry
cleaning process! Not the
old "dip and rub" method.
Renovations made our way
mean longer life for YOUR
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88, Tai Sap Po, Canton Branch.



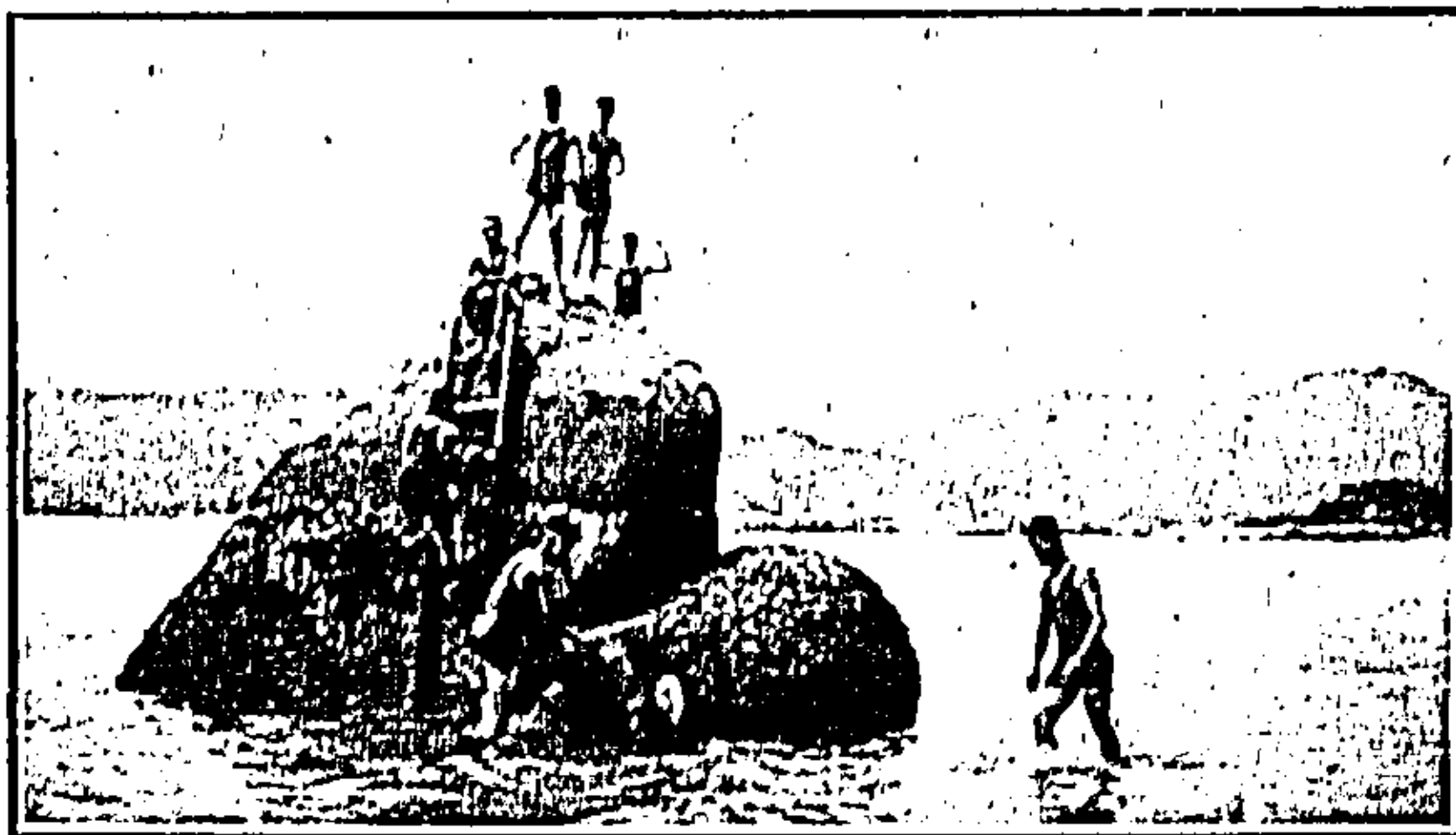
Above are the players who participated in the lawn bowls match between the Police and Civil Service on the former's ground on Saturday, in which the Police suffered their eighth successive reverse. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



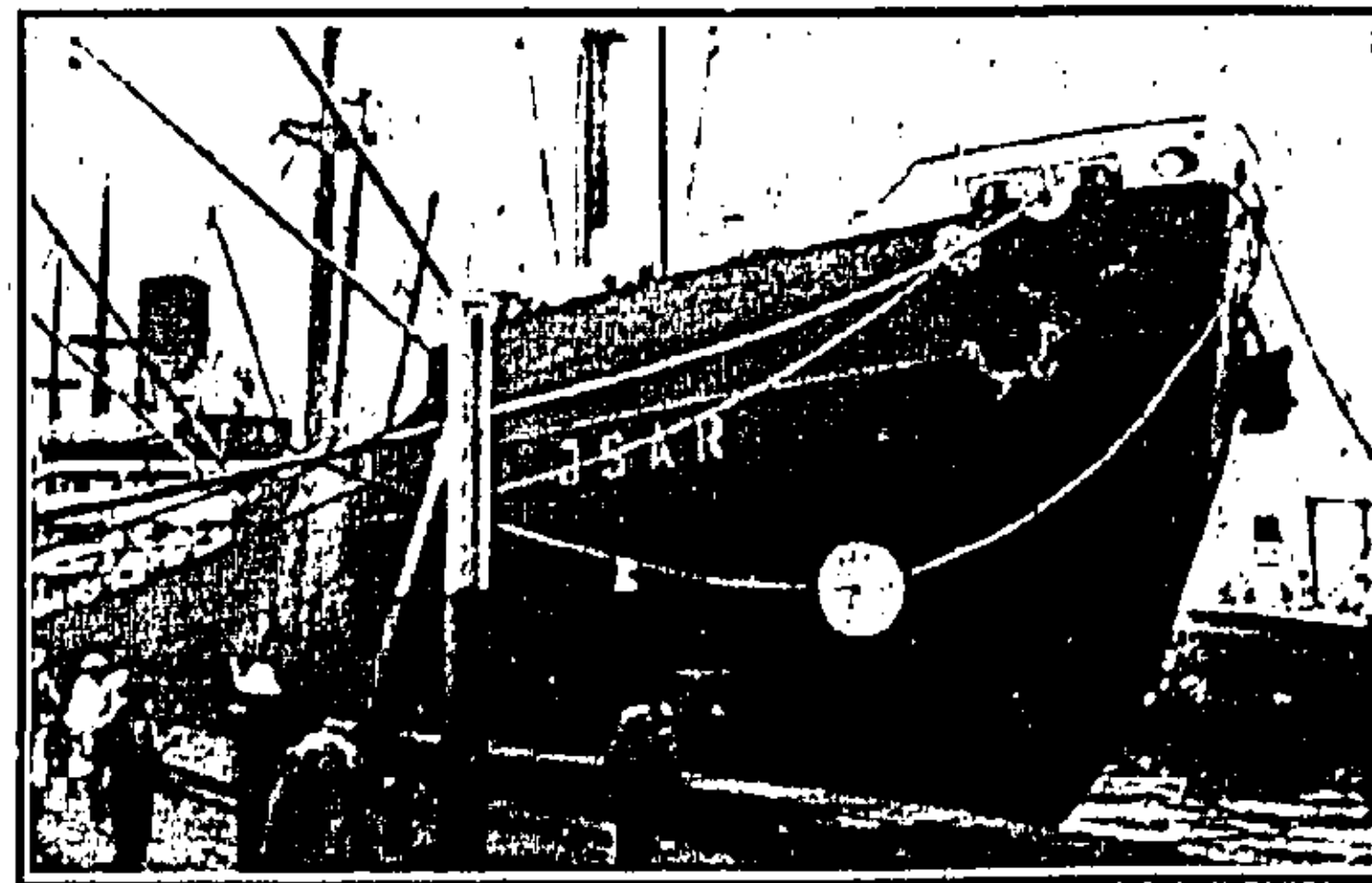
"The Stream Nymph," a pretty photo taken at Shatin by G. W. Arnold, Kowloon.



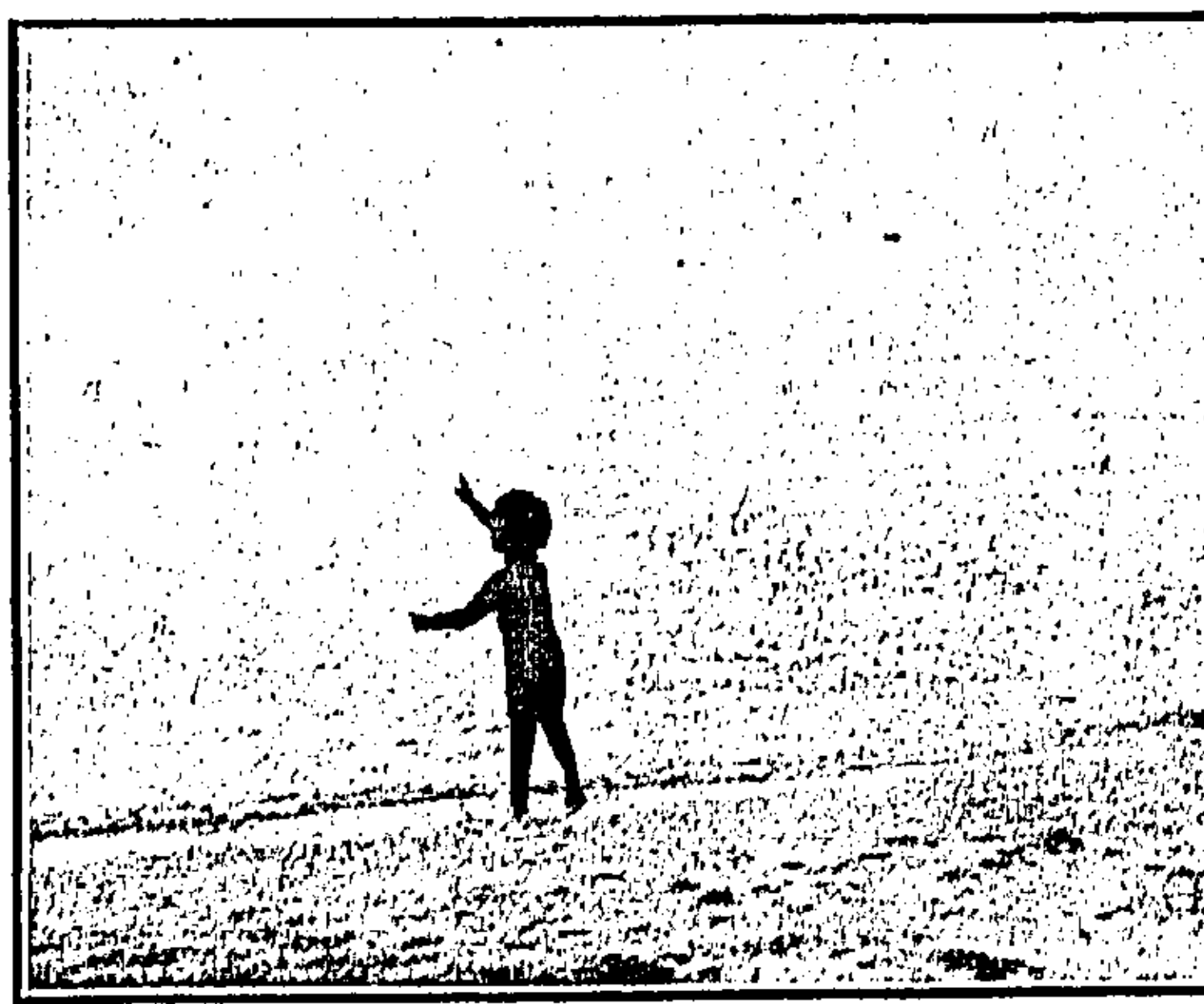
The Meiji University baseball team had a walk-over win against Hongkong on Sunday. Above is a good action picture taken during the game. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



A party of soldiers is here seen having a happy time off one of the local benches. Photo forwarded by Pte. Pritchett, of the K.O.S.B.



This craft, with the strange-looking bow, is the N.D.L. s.s. "Isar," photographed last week at Kowloon on her maiden visit to the port.



"Look, Daddy!" is the title of this bathing beach picture sent in by A. A. Rumjahn in our bathing picture contest.



"The Missing Link" is the description given to this picture of a bather, sent in by a resident signing himself "S.H."



This group shows some of the enthusiasts of the Hongkong Volley Ball League. Amongst the teams represented are the South China Athletic Association, To Keung, Fookien Athletic Association, and King's College. They are all keen exponents of the game.



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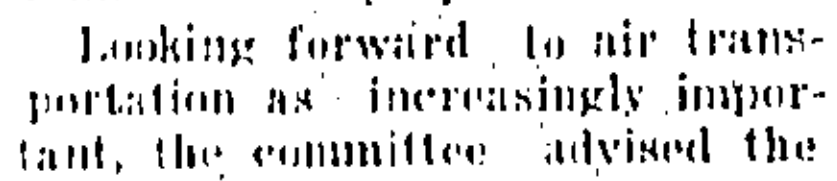
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Ground Floor
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NEW YORK SCHEME VISUALISES 38 AIR PORTS.

These lines would completely circle the city, above and under-



Under this scheme, the tops of buildings would be of uniform height over a considerable area furnishing convenient landing places for airplanes.

spect of the wife's transactions without demur, he will be justified in demanding payment, unless he has been expressly warned of the husband's altered determination in regard to the wife's dealings.

"It was especially the case with the young American Army, excellent and full of ardor, but naturally inexperienced, a novice, having to learn in some months or in some weeks what it had taken us many years to learn. It appeared to me unreasonable, in my relations with this Army, not

Recouly, adds Poch, told him his relations with General Pershing were extremely pleasant, and that he always got from Pershing a confidence and a good will that grew progressively better as the war advanced.

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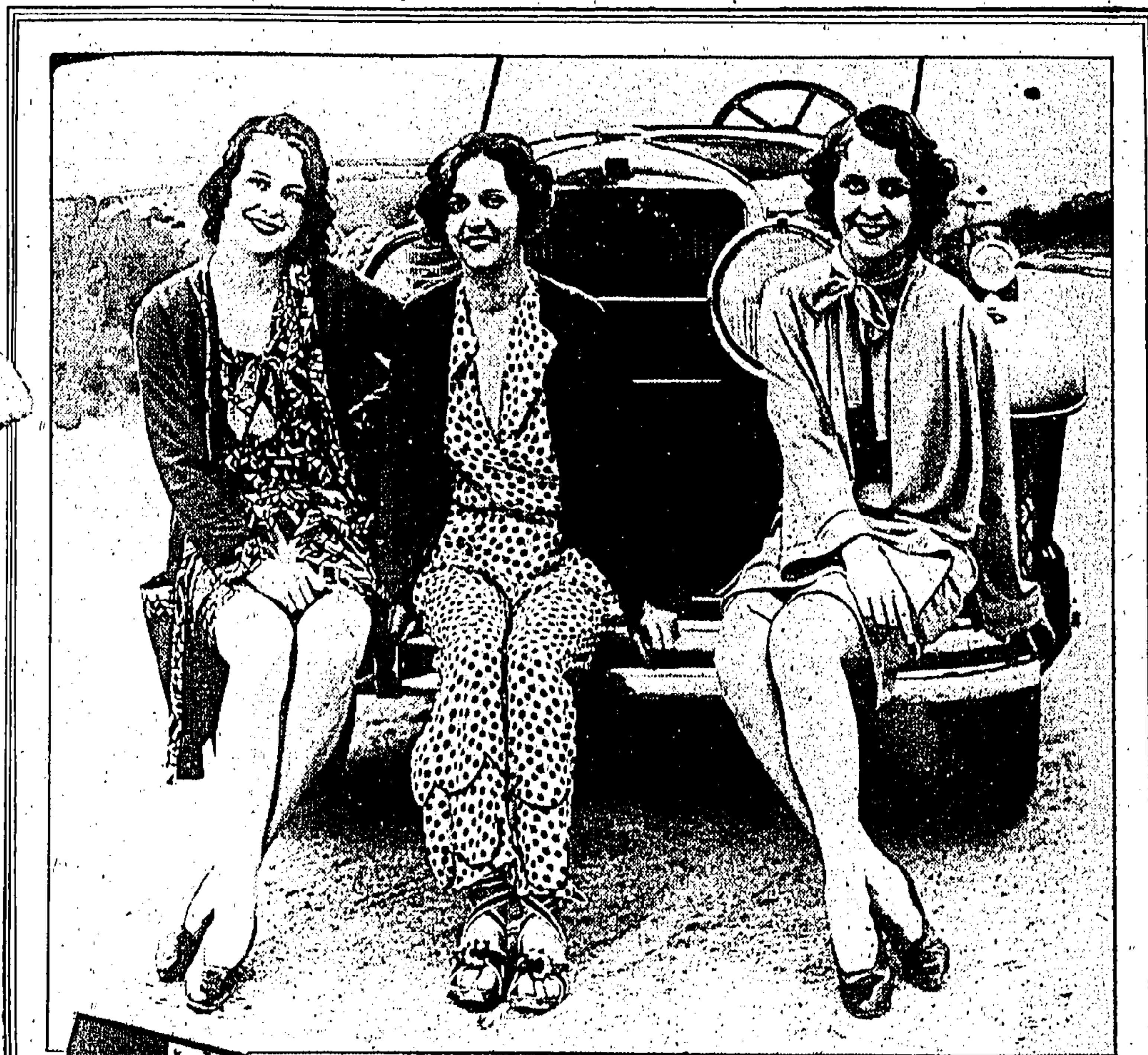
In Season for the Sea



II
This Pastel Blue
Silk Sun Bath Suit
Has a Short Skirt
With Side Pleats,
A Little Sash That
Ties in Front,
And Bow Adornments.

I
A Shorts Ensemble of White
And Navy Blue Striped Moire
With a Step-In Upper of Blue
Jersey, and Suntan Back.

III
These Shoecraft Sandals
Have Flower Painted Black
Lacquered Soles and Felt
Flowers on the Vamps.



IV
Showing How Great Diversity Reigns in Beach Ensembles.
Left, a Bathing Frock and Coat in Brown and Orange Printed Silk.
Center, an Imported Pajama Suit of White Silk Dotted Rose and Blue.
Right, a One-Piece Blue Bathing Suit With a Raglan Sleeve Coat.

This Summer Requires Three Kinds
Of Beach Attire—One for Swimming,
One for Sunning, One for Lounging

All Costumes
From Arnold
Constable and Co.,
New York, Posed by
The Howard Twins,
Meredith and Virginia,
Of Ziegfeld's
"Whoopee."



V
A Green and White Linen
Beach Suit Has Goggles,
Bow Tie and Tight Belt.
The Coat Is Green Jersey.

VI
A Youthful Bathing Suit
With Box Pleated Skirt,
Upper Joining Lower
In Diagonal Scallop.

MANY fabrics, many colors and many cuts go into the stylish beach togs this year. Jerseys are pre-eminently the choice for those devoted to the crawl, diving and other honest-to-goodness things connected with the sea. Silks, however, have quite a place in swimming suits, especially the rayon moires and figured satins. Linens appear in cute looking swimming suits, with step-ins of jersey underneath trimmed with the linen.

Orange is a new color for beach things and quite stylish this year. Contrast it with lemon yellow and it is very striking. Sometimes white and dark brown combine. Blue and white is a popular combination, more cheerful than black and white. Dark greens and medium blues take several lighter and brighter shades of their own color intricately cut into the suits for colorful decoration.

The sun-back is almost universal now, for swimming and sitting. So are fuller skirts. The step-in jumpers with little shorts, buttoned around the waist are the newest swimming suits. These step-in jumpers solve the problem of keeping the jumper down. Plain shorts, with checked polka-dotted or monogrammed uppers are chic and youthful looking.

Beach wraps may be coats of jersey lined with terry cloth or other absorbent fabric, they may be jersey capes or little jackets of the suit's material. Some imports feature quilted skirts, ankle length, to be slipped on over one's suit, with the sun-back top left uncovered while beach clippers and a parcel of the skirt's material give the wearer a quaint, demure and altogether charming look even though she sits there with practically no waist on.

COSTUMES designed for running only are more often than not of silk, cut very low in the back. Step-in jumpers of jersey invariably go under them. Figured silks are better than plain ones for these suits and browns, tans, orange, bright blues and greens are the accepted colors.

For lounging, one may have beach pajamas or one of the new overall suits that suggest the garden or the farm more strongly than they do the beach. Beach pajamas are invariably ensembles, with perhaps a printed silk two-piece suit of flaring trousers and tuck-in sleeveless blouse and then a short or long coat of plain fabric lined with the print, or touched up with it if it is an unlined ensemble.

Overall suits come in silks or linens. The tuck-in blouses that accompany these long trouser suits are feminine to the nth degree, featuring jabots, soft necklines and fine hand-work. They are apt to be of jazzy fabric, something like checked or dotted handkerchief, linen or batiste or even figured silk.

Headgear for the beach is an intricate problem this summer. Bathing caps are rubberized kerchiefs in plain or figured silks, berets or other caps. The newest is the airplane helmet of rubberized silk, a neat looking headpiece, with ear flaps and everything, with ties from the earflaps knotting in a chic bow in the rear. For the lounging ensemble one may wear a huge sunshade, shaped like a farmer's hat, but infinitely more expensive, coming in Milans, panamas and other high grade straws.

Sandals still hold high favor and are very decorative with flowers in felt or rubberized ribbons decorating them. Clogs in colorful

reds, greens, blues and golds are still good. The newest beach shoe feature medium high heels, whether they are rubber shoes or wooden sandals. The very low heel has been found uncomfortable by so many women.

I. BIZARRE and very jaunty is a navy blue and white striped shorts ensemble of rayon moire. The striped shorts button around a navy blue step-in jumper, which is really a neatly cut garment that takes the place of tights. The jacket is a cute cardigan that ties shut with a 'narrow sash. The sleeves are finished with jersey cuffs.

II. LIKE a little girl's party frock is this delicate pastel blue printed silk suit, decorating itself with a series of feminine little bows, cutting its short skirt with side pleats and using a little sash to tie in front. This is pre-eminently a little sun-suit, rather than a swimming suit, and its rear has a deep U-cut.

III. TYPICAL of the new, decorated beach footwear are these black lacquered clogs, with gay flowers painted on the tips and a little nosegay of bright felt flowers decorating the vamp. Shoecraft created these.

IV. THE diversity of beach ensembles is shown when two or three gather together at the ocean's edge. The brown and orange printed silk and jersey ensemble (left) has a frock and knee-length coat.

From Paris comes the pajama suit (center) with its distinctive color combination—white silk dotted in rose, blue and light green is used in combination with a blue coat lined with white. Six-inch applied dots of the rose, blue and light green flaunt their color around the inside of the sleeves and around the inside of the short flaring jacket.

The trousers are cut pleated at the waist, with tapering legs. The tuck-in, sleeveless blouse has a smart sports neck. A belt of dark blue ties it at the waistline.

For the real swimmer, there is the ensemble blue suit (right), topped by a feminine looking little raglan coat of chartreuse jersey that ties under the chin, in 'urchin fashion. The colors combine beautifully and are among the season's most popular.

V. DECIDEDLY different is this feminine little linen suit with jersey coats and tights, made of a fine handkerchief quality of linen, printed in a green and white pattern. It has a bow tie, a tight waistline and godets introducing fullness, quite in the manner of a daytime frock. The coat has big pockets edged in the linen.

VI. PALE blue and a bright, hard blue join in diagonal scallops in fashioning this swimming suit meant for the ocean as well as the beach. The skirt has an inverted box pleat to give fullness and the shorts underneath have two rows of buttons to adjust the required belt line. Pale blue fashions the beach coat topping it, but the border is of bright blue, joined in the same diagonal scalloped fashion.

TO OUR READERS

We shall be pleased to receive photographs of interest for reproduction in this Supplement.

Hongkong Telegraph.

Pictorial Supplement

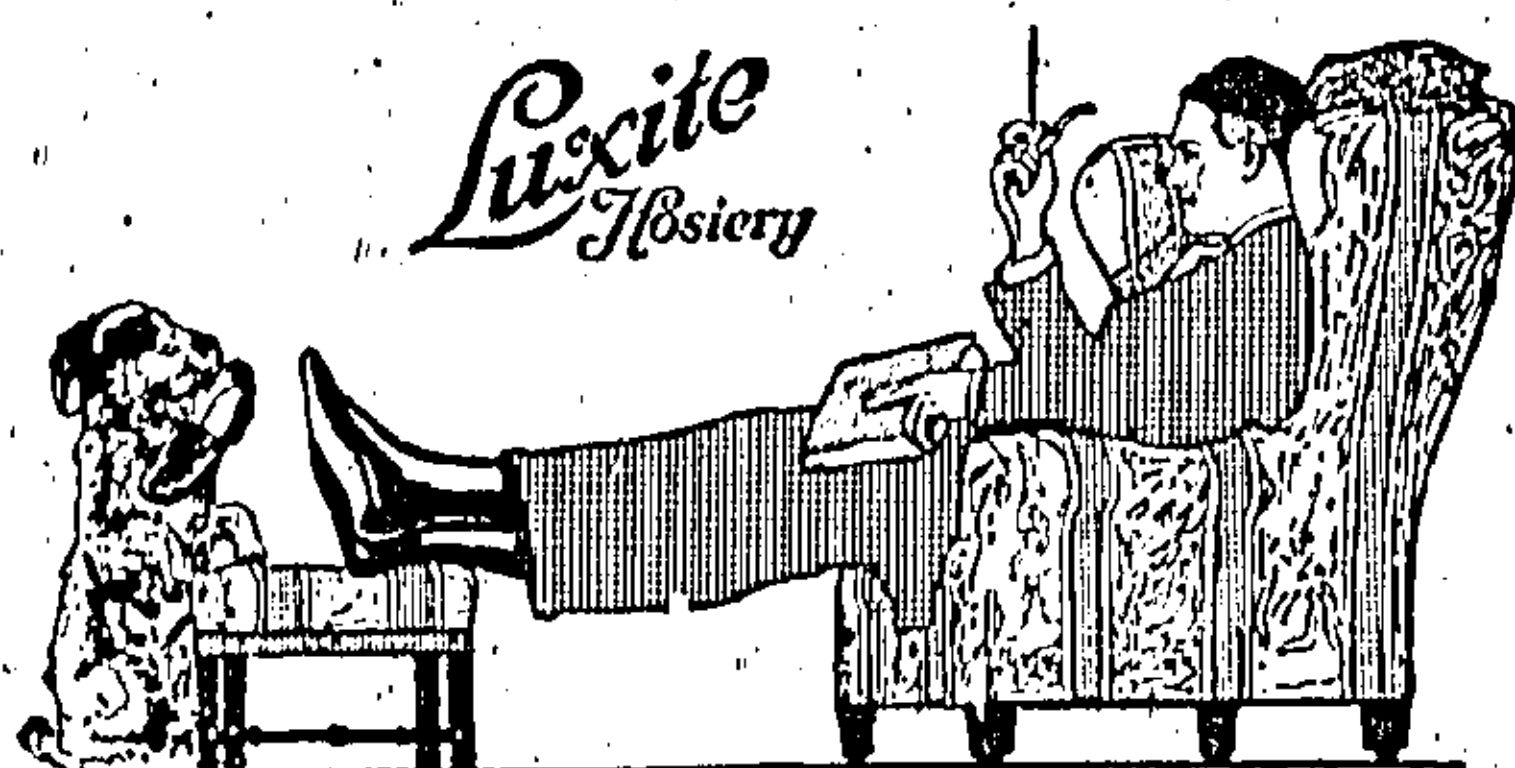
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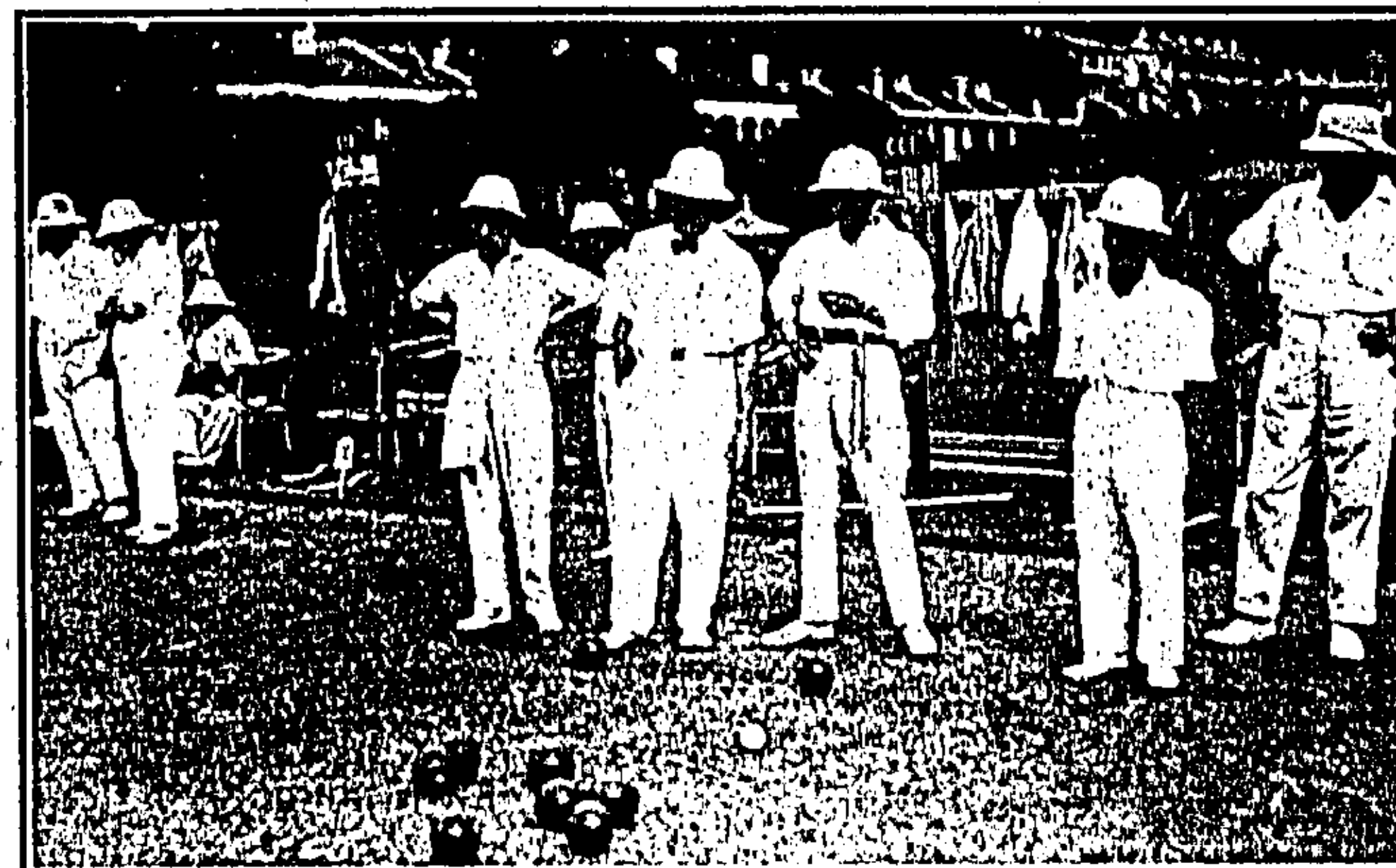
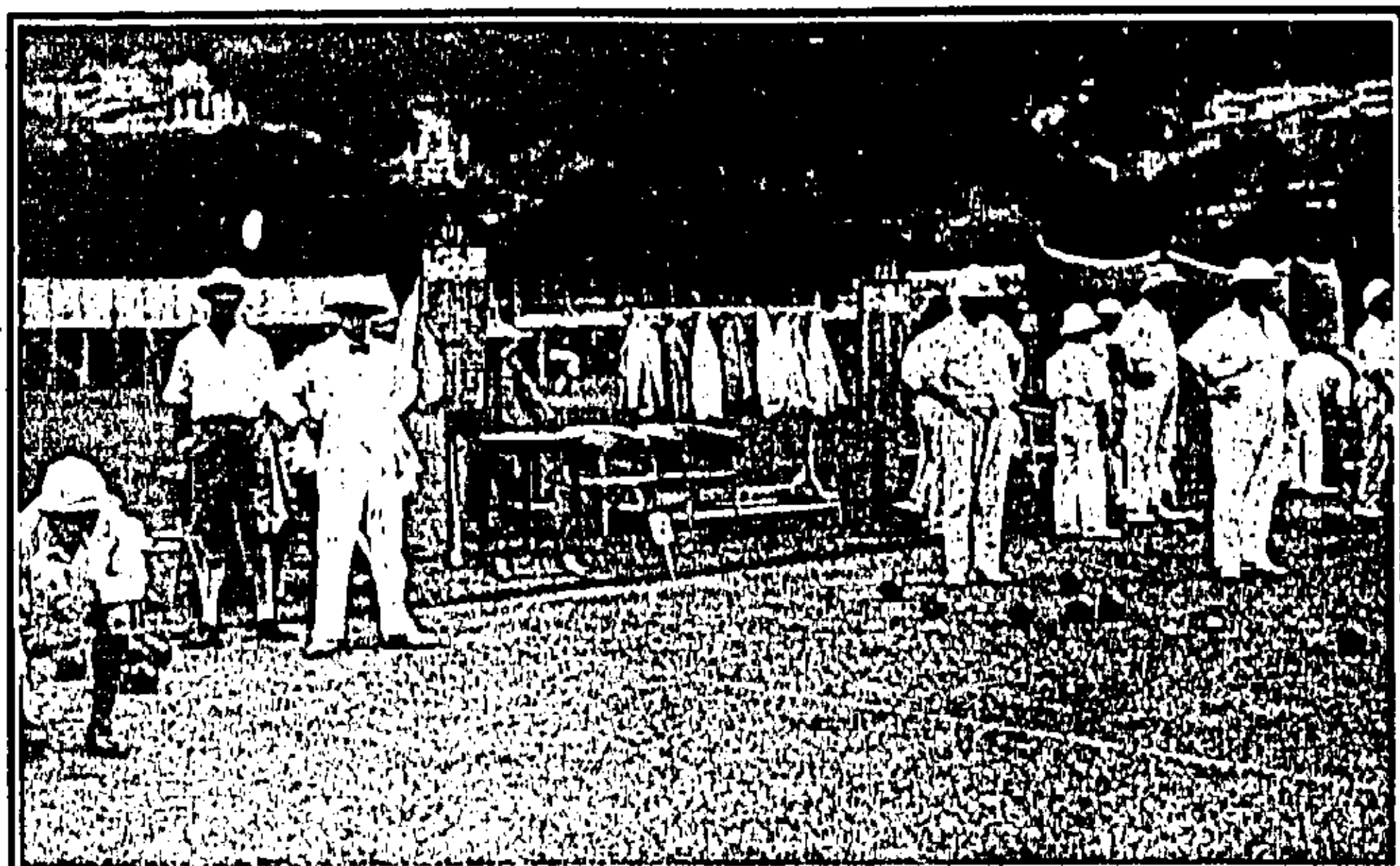
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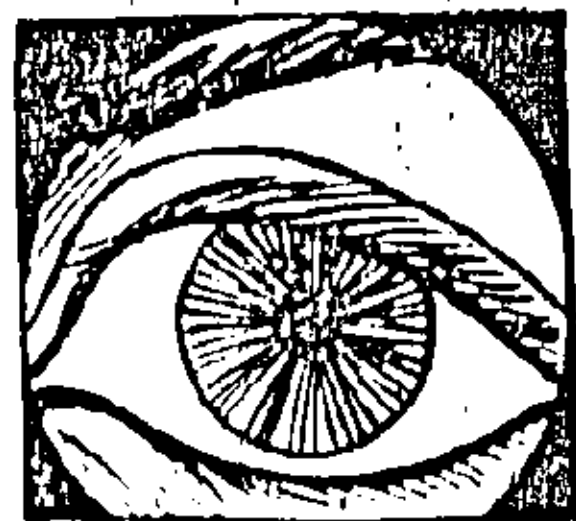
Alexandra Bldg., Hong Kong Des Voeux Road.



There was some exciting bowls at the match between Craigengower and the Kowloon Bowling Green Club on the former's greens on Saturday. The home side won by nine shots, after a very keen game, and now has the same number of points as Kowloon Dock and Civil Service at the top of the table. Above are snapshots of the match in progress. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



An interesting military wedding took place at St. John's Cathedral on Monday afternoon, when Miss Ruth Exham, daughter of Col. S. F. Exham, D.S.O., R.A.O.C., China Command, and Mrs. Exham, became the bride of Mr. J. R. Laing, late of the Welch Regiment. Mr. W. A. H. Maxwell, of the K.O.S.B., was the "best man" and Miss Heather Monte the bridesmaid. The above group was taken at an "At Home" given by Col. and Mrs. Exham at 373, The Peak, a few days before the wedding to R.A.O.C. officers and their wives. The bridal pair are seated in centre. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Are YOUR
CHILD'S EYES
Right?

If your boy or girl is not progressing in school as he or she should, there may be many reasons. One of the most likely is that your child's eyes are not in good condition. Make sure—have an eye examination.

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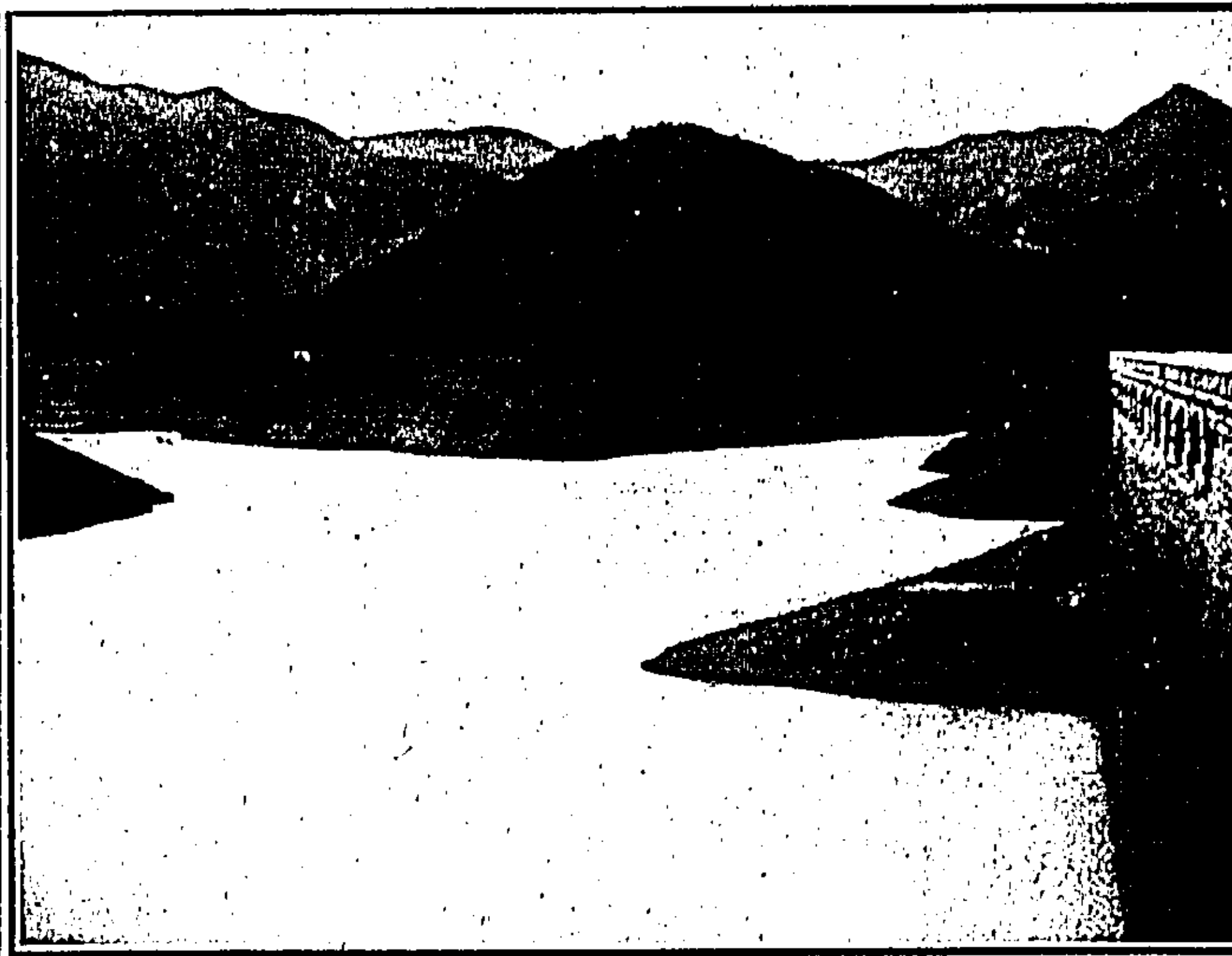
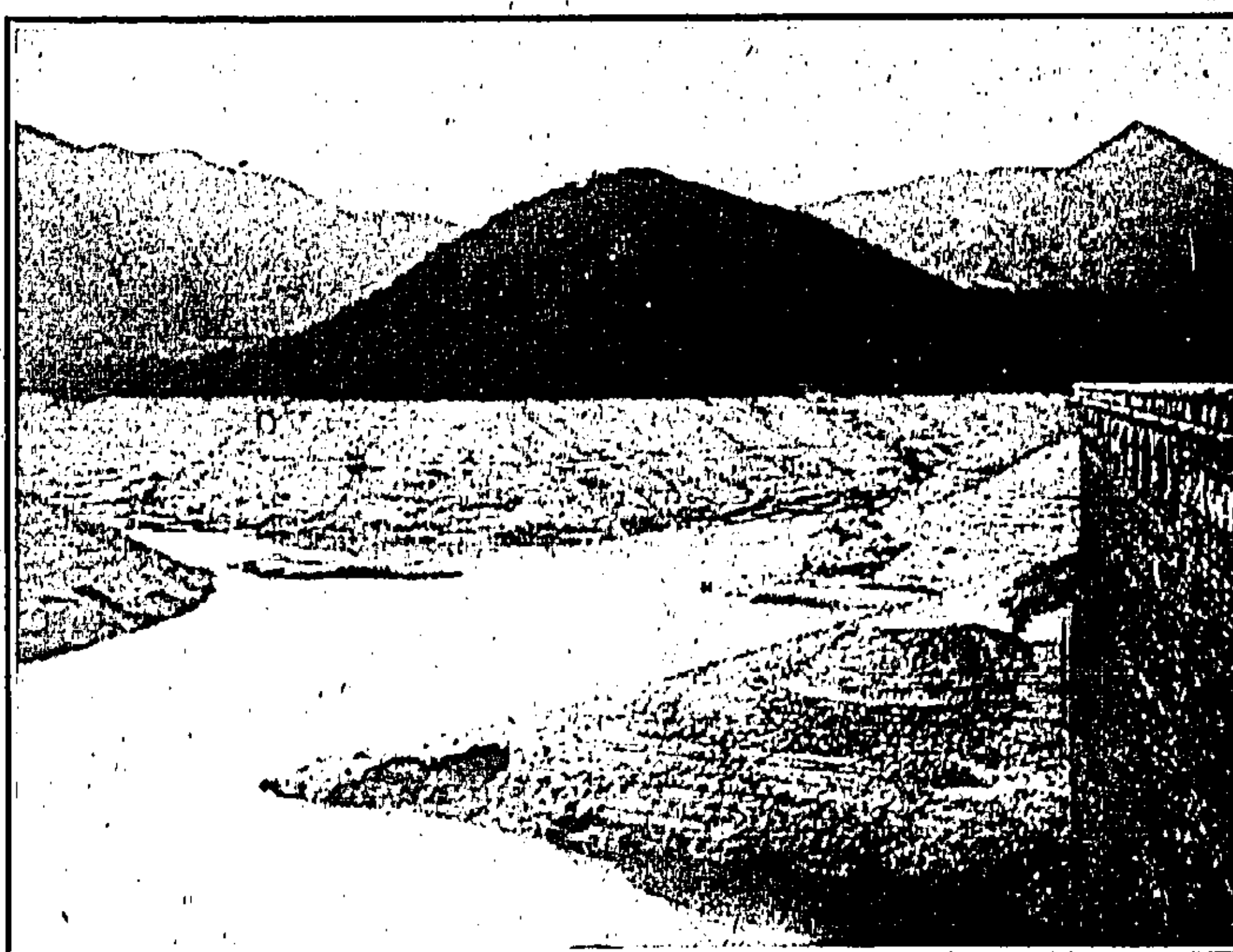
Manager:—Ralph A. Cooper
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33¹/₃

AT

ULLMANN'S



These pictures, specially taken by the Telegraph, show a striking contrast in the water storage at Tytam Tuk reservoir. That on the left was taken on April 8th, whilst the other was photographed from the same spot on Tuesday last. Marked as the improvement is, there is, as will be seen, capacity for many more million gallons yet.

Whiteaways

LOOK OUT

FOR THE

RED STAR BARGAINS

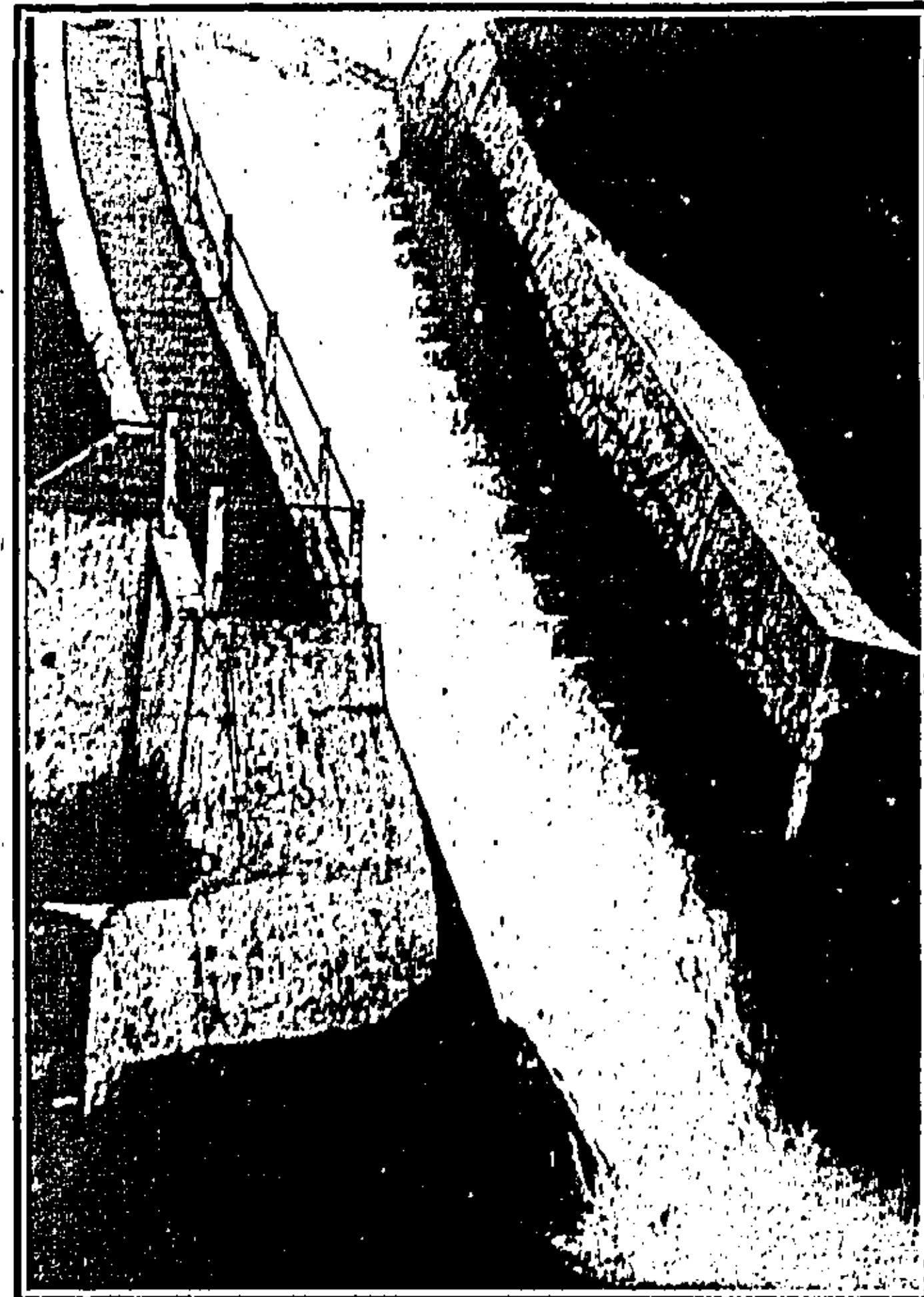
ON

Monday, July 29th.

AT

WHITEAWAYS

Great Summer Sale.



This picture gives a striking impression of the huge volume of water rushing into Tytam Tuk reservoir from the main intake. It was taken on Tuesday afternoon. (Telegraph photo).



An effective study on one of the local beaches. This photo is not an entry in our bathing picture competition.



Water is here seen pouring into Tytam Tuk reservoir from the new Dragon's Back catchment area after the week-end rains. (Telegraph photo).

A Revelation in Transport

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DEAL DIRECT.

PNEUMATIC TYRES.

Increasing Use on
Commercial Vehicles.

CAUSES OF WEAR.

Many users of heavy commercial vehicles to-day employ pneumatic tyres who never used them before. It may not be appreciated at once that a large proportion of the extra mileage now obtainable from pneumatics is due to the care which is bestowed upon them by their users who have been educated up to the point of giving that care by actual propaganda and even personal demonstration by the tyre manufacturers. To the new users of pneumatic tyres on commercial vehicles it may be well to point out, in a general way, some causes of tyre wear. Tyres wear from a variety of causes, as may be appreciated. The rate of their mortality is affected by road surfaces, and by terrain. Water-bound roads are more destructive than tarmac, and hilly country more than plain. Tyres wear more quickly if the vehicle must frequently stop and restart.

Spings More Flexible.
Even the make and type of vehicle to which the tyre is fitted have a bearing on its life. Every user of experience is aware of this. A balloon tyre is usually about three times as stiff as the springs of the chassis to which it is fitted, while the high-pressure type may be as much as four or five times as stiff as the springs with which it is associated.

It may seem unreasonable that the large and rigid-looking leaf springs in use on some commercial vehicles should be very much more flexible than the pneumatic tyres on the same vehicle, but it is actually the case. In a report dealing with "Researches on Springs" recently issued by the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research (England), some tests on a 30 cwt. lorry are described. The elasticity of the rear springs of this lorry is given as 660 lb. inch deflection. The 38 x 7 in. tyres with which the rear wheels were fitted have an elasticity of approximately 4000 lb. per inch deflection. Even the comparatively light 27 x 4.40 in. balloon tyres fitted to an ordinary small car are stiffer than springs of the lorry mentioned above, their elasticity being of the order of 750 lb. per inch deflection.

WATCH THE CAR'S ROOF.

Neglect Proves Costly.

The man who owns a house gives primary attention to its roof. Let that get out of repair and all kinds of trouble follows. The motor car owner is likely to forget that his car has a roof. He has so little trouble with it ordinarily that the adage "out of sight, out of mind," is likely to apply. Just a little attention to the top of an automobile body will practically eliminate all kinds of top troubles. And a good deal will be added to the beauty of the vehicle.

Cars are built so low these days that the top is more conspicuous than it used to be. On the other hand, it is easy to get at. Furthermore, nowadays most of the tops are permanently located, because most cars have closed bodies, which is an advantage as far as the condition of the top is concerned. The famous "one-man top" of other days has practically vanished.

Noises Reduced.

Perhaps some motorists have wondered why the top of their automobile is not made of metal or wood, like the rest of the body. The reason for this is that a rigid top causes vibrations in the car, which are decidedly objectionable. By building a framework at the top of the car and covering the outside with a flexible coated fabric, the objectionable noises are reduced to a minimum.

The material used on the tops of most closed cars is a closely woven fabric, covered with a hard coating that makes it look like leather. Several different kinds of fabric are used, but the average motorist can hardly tell the difference between one type and another.

Whatever the top material is made of it will naturally last longer if properly taken care of. In this connection it is well to point out that there is an advantage in keeping an automobile in a garage when it is not in use, because the strong sunlight is not so good on the top as a shaded garage.

How to Clean.

Gasoline, naphtha and kerosene

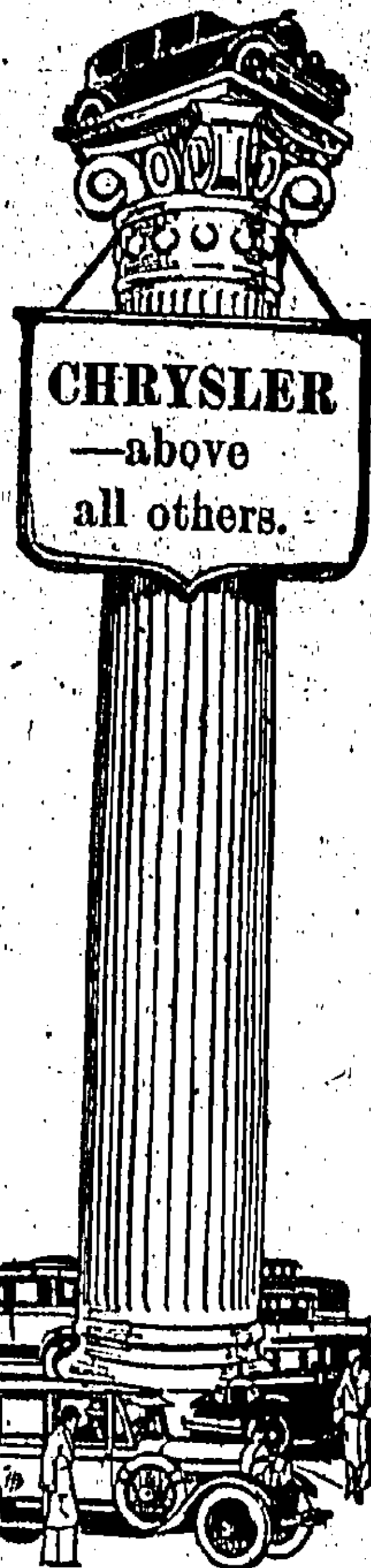
are not ordinarily the best material to use in cleaning a top. For one thing, the use of these preparations is likely to dull the lustre of the top and, therefore, lessen the beauty of the car as a whole. Also, these are not the best cleaners from the standpoint of preserving the fabric. Dust may be removed with a soft dry cloth. Grease spots, stains and dirt film should be removed by washing with a mild neutral soap. Whenever soap is used, however, one should be sure to rinse thoroughly with clear water to take away all traces of soap.

Even though cars are given the best of tops, the heat of the sun and the vibrations caused by driving may eventually develop microscopic checks in the fabric cloth. When this situation obtains it is time to give the top a new coating of finish. When it comes to this stage and the question of the best kind of finish for this purpose, it is probably well to consult the service station which specializes on serving the particular kind of motor car in question. Such an authority would be able to tell of what material the top is made and consequently what kind of top finish is best suited to that particular kind of fabric.

Gasoline Better Than Soap.

It is well to get some kind of material which will dry quickly. It is also well to put on two coats when the job is being done. One coat can be put on in the afternoon and the top allowed to dry overnight, and be ready for the second coat on the second day.

While gasoline is not recommended for general use on the top, it is satisfactory to clean the top with gasoline before painting, in order to remove the hard film of dirt which has probably accumulated. The use of soap and water at this time is not so good because of the possibility of the soapy water lodging in the cracks and thus preventing a good binding between the top dressing and the top material to which it is applied.



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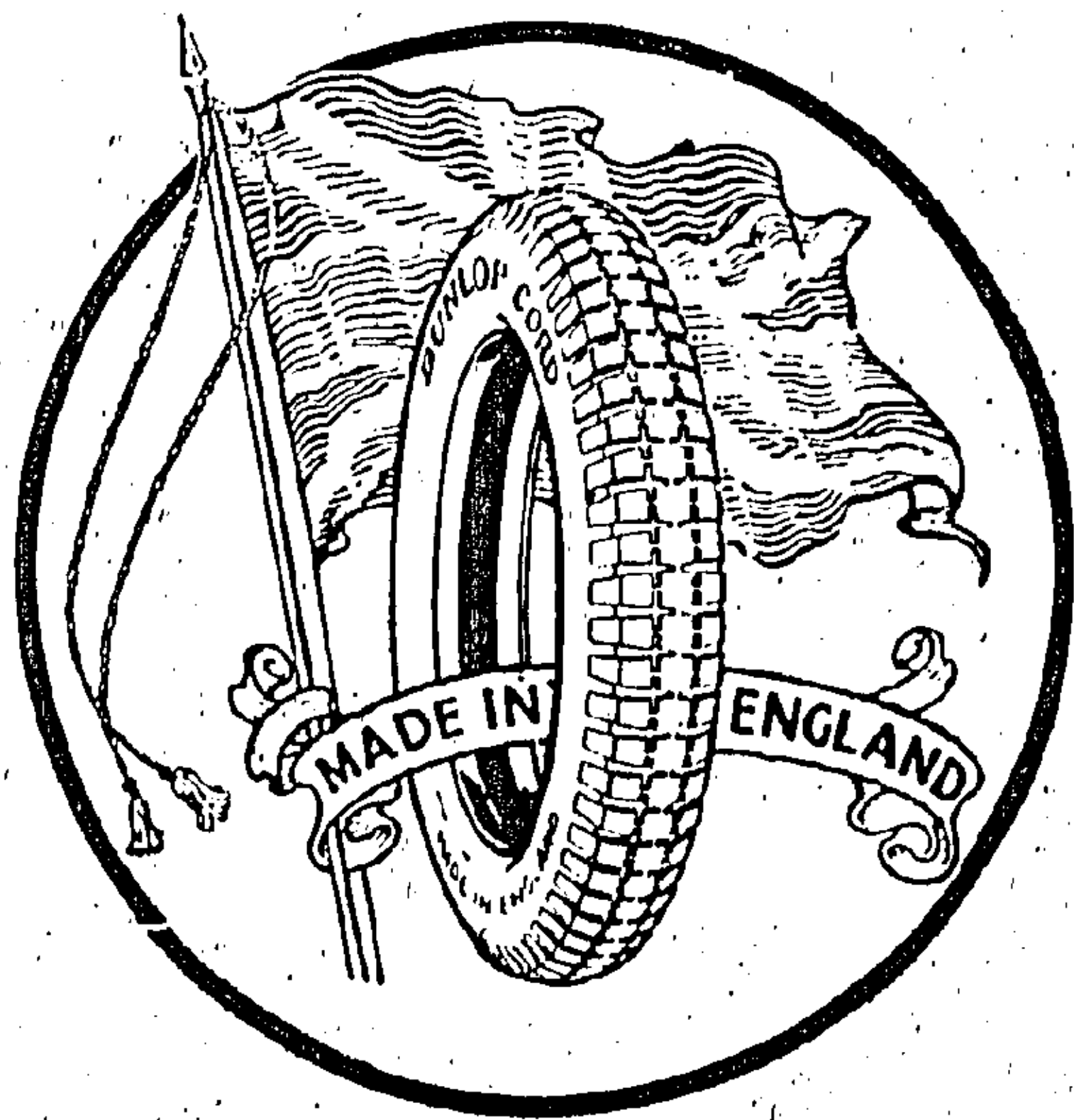
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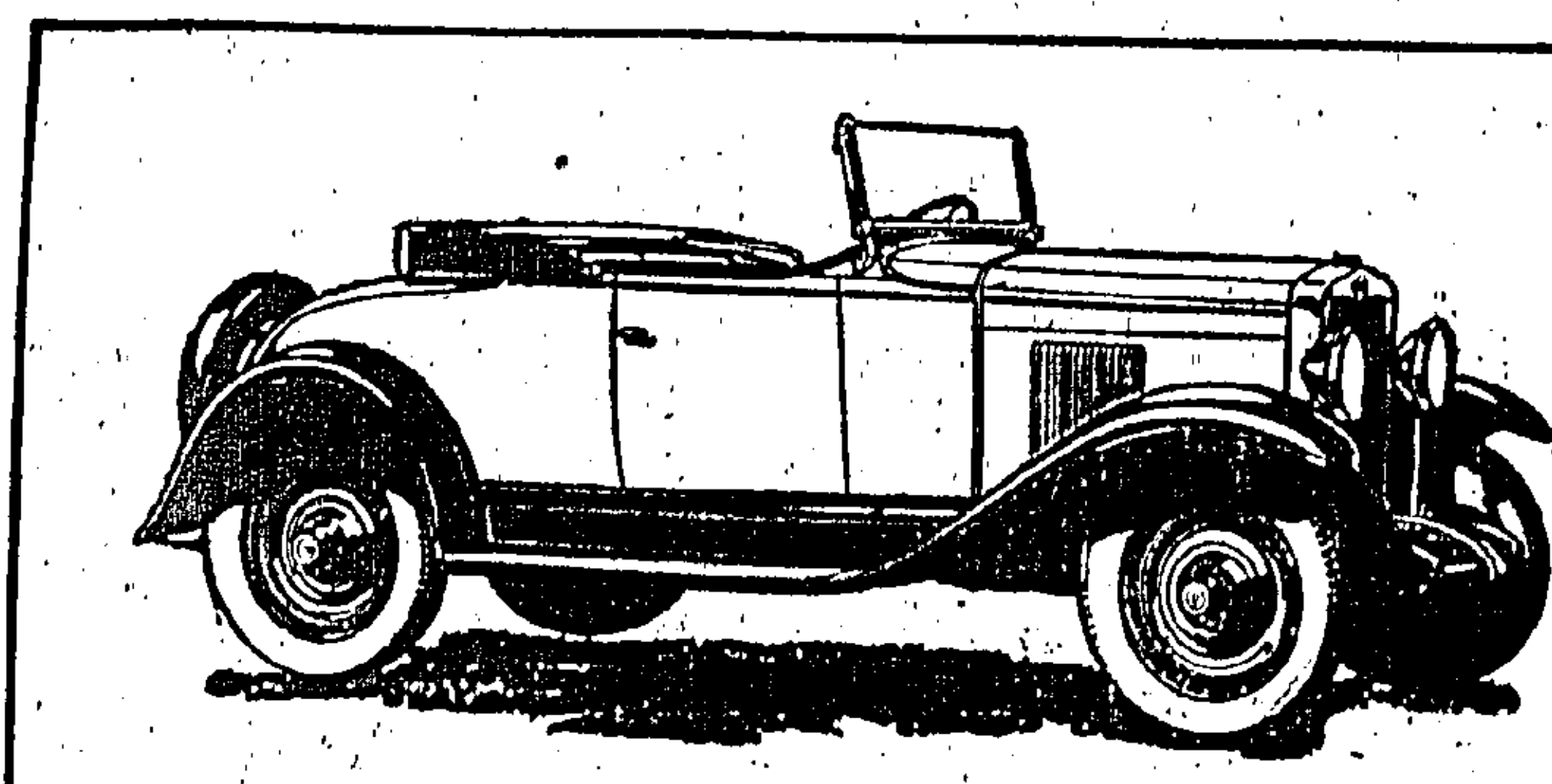
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As you walk around this Six in the price range of the four, note how its beauty has been heightened by the new hood, the new radiator, and the 15 narrow louvres—how Fiebler craftsmen, who make body-building an art, have provided a measure of style, distinction and roominess that rivals costly custom creations.

Then when you inspect the chassis and engine you will discover feature after feature of advanced engineering once thought impossible to provide except in the highest priced cars—features that contribute immeasurably to comfort, safety, durability, ease of handling.

No wonder so many thousands who were contemplating buying more expensive cars decided to buy the New Chevrolet.

As you sit behind its big, handsome wheel, you too will want to set its nose towards the open road—and GO! And it will not disappoint you. For here is all the delightful smoothness which has created the preference for the six cylinder engine—made all the more marvelous by greatly increased power, high speed and thrilling new swiftness of acceleration.

And as you drive the New Chevrolet throughout the year, you will realize that Chevrolet reputation for economical fuel consumption and upkeep is more pronounced than ever before.

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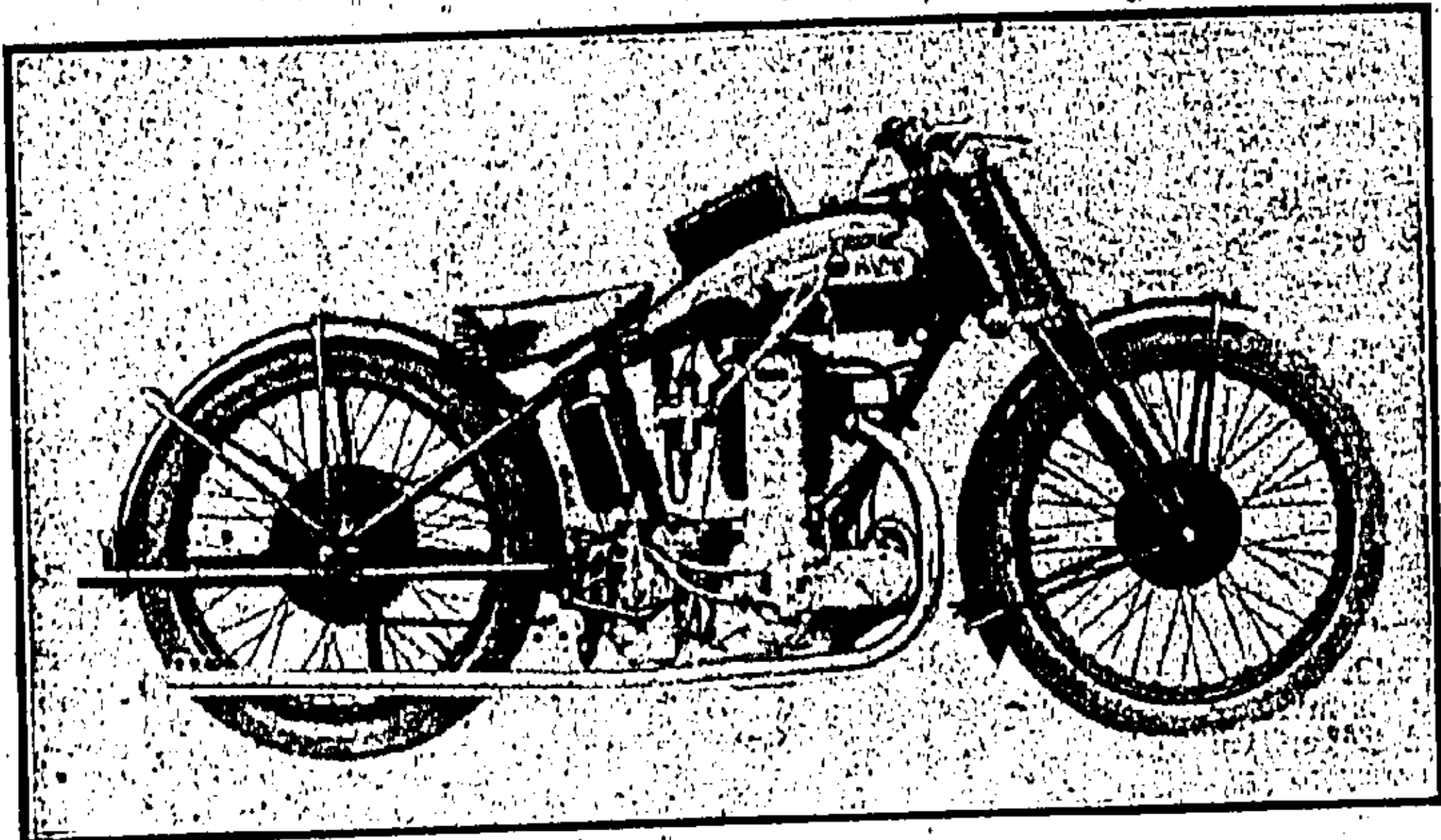


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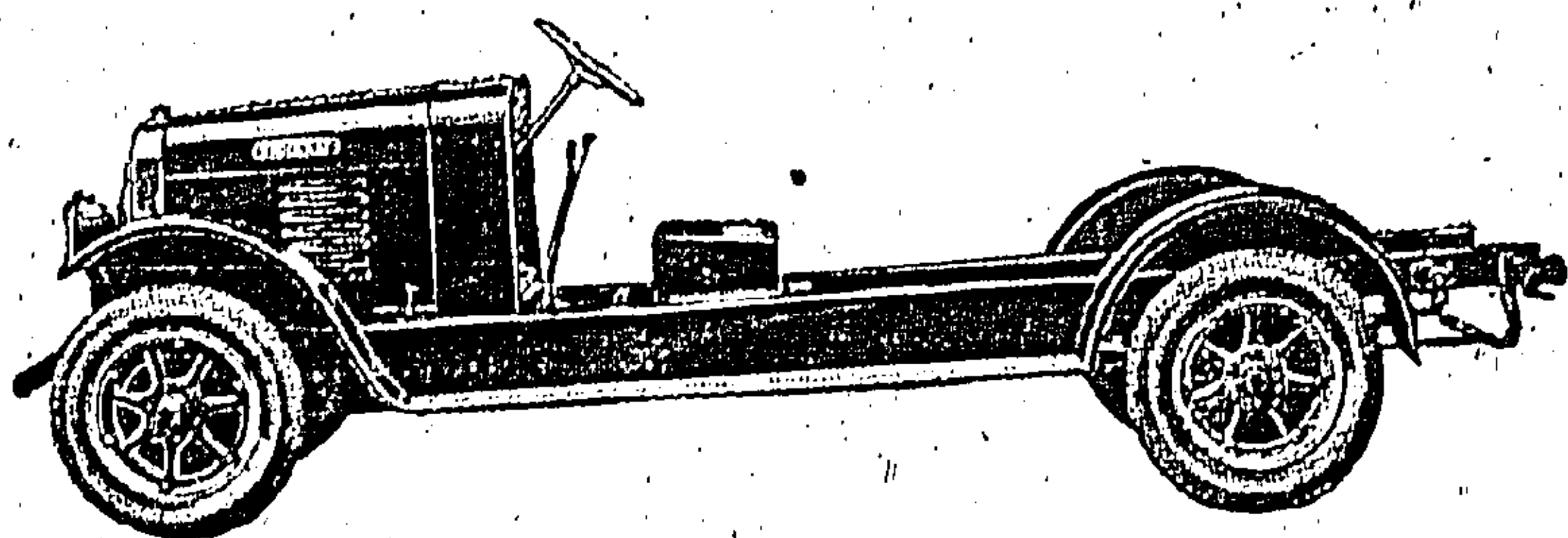
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WORLD PRODUCTION.

A Slackening Demand.

SATURATION POINT?

Figures of a world motor census, taken by the "American Automobile" show when compared with statistics for previous years that there was a slackening in the rate of output in 1928. The total of cars, industrial vehicles, and passenger buses registered throughout the world was on January 1 last 31,929,952. The total on January 1, 1928, was 29,505,475, which though it records an increase, is on a percentage basis only a small one, for the output of the American factories has been larger than the difference between these two totals. Of the new total America takes not less than 24,494,580 vehicles, compared with 23,127,815 for the previous year.

The production figures for the American factories are not given, and, in any event, they would have no real significance, since the Ford organization has come back into operation only during the past year, and the full effects of this return will not yet be visible. What the temporary stoppage of this establishment has meant is indicated by the fact that in 1927 the total American new output was 3,394,288 motor vehicles, against 4,238,902 for 1926.

European Figures.
As against these prodigious totals Europe manufactured last year about 589,000 cars and vehicles, and in the various producing countries there is either a definite decline or a marked slackening in the rate of output. The census estimates that Great Britain's total output last year was 215,000 vehicles. This compared with 269,000 for 1927 and 180,000 for 1926. France, which is next highest among the European countries, manufactured 200,000 vehicles last year, 190,000 in the previous year, and 200,000 in 1926. Germany, the next on the list, shows most decided progress. Last year the output was 90,000 vehicles, in 1928 it was 72,000, and in 1926 it was 54,000. Italy shows a steady decline. Last year the total production was 50,000, in the previous year it was 55,000, and in 1926 the figure was 64,700.

The figures generally suggest that the absorption capacity of the world market is near the limit. There may be no actual saturation point, but it would seem that manufacturers must look for the early coming of a time when their products must go to meet replacements rather than the needs of new motorists—that is, the demand in the main will come from motorists who have an old car to dispose of. This point has in fact been reached in America, where to-day more than 50 per cent. of the annual output is taken up for replacement purposes.

MAKERS' ECONOMY SCHEMES.

Elimination of Waste in Ford Factories.

What Henry Ford has accomplished in manufacturing economy by the saving of factory surpluses is disclosed in a report on the sale of by-products made public by the Ford Motor Company to-day.

Supplementing a recent statement on the volume of by-products obtained from the Ford organization in 1929, the report given out to-day shows an increase in value of \$3,758,132.91 over 1927 sales. Total by-product sales for 1928 aggregated \$16,774,672.59 while the total for 1927 was \$13,016,539.68.

Officials of the company pointed out that the careful attention given to the disposition of Ford by-products and their utilization for the development of commodities having the greatest market value have become important factors in the economical production of the Ford automobile. Nothing was thrown away at the Ford plants. Everything that could not be used in motor car building was sold or devoted to the manufacture of marketable products. Investigations were conducted to determine new uses for Ford by-products.

Savings at the Ford plants ranged from platinum to floor sweepings.

Waste Wood to Briquettes.

Waste wood from the sawmill and body plant of the Ford Motor Company in northern Michigan was conveyed to one of the most completely equipped chemical plants in the world, where it was converted into Charcoal Briquettes and an industrial chemical plant was erected for the purpose of making useful products from waste wood. Slag was sold in the Detroit area for surfacing roads.

The report, showing the comparative value of Ford by-products in 1927 and 1928 follows:-

	1927	1928
Ammonium Sulphate	705,412.55	814,259.62
Benzol—Motor	971,052.49	1,057,841.95
Cement	1,099,132.45	519,195.05
Charcoal	829,776.54	862,876.58
Coal	5,760,227.45	2,841,677.36
Coke	1,529,854.01	5,627,954.20
Cup	690,367.75	430,849.89
Glass	1,529,272.52	1,867,899.59
Lumber	108,801.65	109,414.55
Pig Iron		10,544.77

IN MILLIONS.

Tons, £'s Cars.

VOLUME PRODUCTION.

Some idea of what record volume in automobile production means is conveyed in figures issued by the Chevrolet Motor Co., which show that during 1928 the sixteen plants required to produce the cars handled \$9,200,000 worth of materials. This total was \$2,200,

Scrap	1,710,644.78	8,378,877.60
Slag	77,731.14	181,942.52
Wood Distillation	418,740.34	834,482.97
Johnson Gauge	61,941.16	76,891.32
	\$18,016,539.68	\$16,774,672.59

There was a gain of \$110,840 in the value of Ammonium Sulphate, which is sold by Ford dealers over the country to farmers and gardeners for fertilizer.

The gas sold to the Detroit City Gas Co. represents the quantity accumulated over week-ends and holidays when plants are not operating at full capacity.

Coal Products Sold.

All surplus coke was disposed of on the commercial market. Capacity of the coke ovens was increased during the year in order to obtain gas for the operation of the Rouge Plant, which accounts for an increase in the quantity of coke marketed. Coke was sold in Detroit, shipped by rail to points in Michigan and by water to Great Lakes cities. Benzol, sold for motor fuel in Detroit, gave the Ford Company a greater return by \$795,383 in 1928. This increase was made possible by the additional coke ovens. There was also a substantial increase in the return from glass sales. Plate glass is manufactured by the Ford Motor Company for use in its automobiles, but in order to obtain economical and efficient operation of the factory the surplus is marketed to the commercial trade.

Coal from the Ford owned mines in Eastern Kentucky was sold by rail shipment to coal dealers in the middle west and from the Ford dock at Duluth, Minn. for use in the Northwest. The by-product report also included the sale of Johnson gauges. These precision measurement blocks are used extensively by large manufacturing establishments and are the standard of measurement at the Bureau of Standards in Washington. The gauges are manufactured by C. E. Johnson Division of the Ford Motor Company at Dearborn and are employed throughout the Ford and Lincoln automobile plants.

000 greater than that of 1927.

In 1928 the Chevrolet organization received 272,368 carloads of freight, comprising commodities of all kinds used for production purposes. In dead weight this represented a movement of 3,557,143 tons.

These figures were the basis of the production by Chevrolet of 1,189,124 units during the 12 months of 1928.

For this year the scheduled production of Chevrolet was first set at 1,250,000, and has since been boosted to 1,350,000 cars and trucks.

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SHOULD WORK WELL.

German motorists are using gasoline mixed with alcohol to good advantage, it is reported. The mixture consists of adding 20 to 35 per cent. absolute alcohol to the gasoline.

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NOTICE

TO

ADVERTISERS

All advertising to be inserted in this Motor Supplement, must be delivered not later than 2 p.m. on the Wednesday of the week of publication.

CRASH RACKET.

A new trick, or "racket," has become prevalent on the roads of the U.S.A. It is played by the owners of ancient cars upon any one who looks affluent.

The method is to drive the old car along the traffic until an expensive looking car begins to pass from behind. Then the driver of the old car pulls out into the road, and causes the larger car to crash into him.

After that it's a matter of talking hard and furiously to persuade the big car owner to pay in cash for alleged damage. And it succeeds very often.

ELIMINATING CAUSES.

The U. S. Bureau of Public Roads reports that 390 railroad grade crossings were eliminated from the Federal Aid Highway System in 1928.

HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

ALBERT L. CLOUGH

AIR LEAKS.

The failure of an engine to idle reliably at slow speed or to run without missing when slowed down and also the tendency to stall without apparent causes are more likely than not to be due to stray air entering its intake system. Such air, unintentionally admitted, may make the mixture so weak that it will not fire every time or may fail to ignite at all, with the throttle nearly closed, although its volume is usually so small that it has little effect on engine operation at open throttle, when the amount of mixture required by the engine is large.

The following are some of the places where air leaks may occur: At the connections between the branches of the intake manifold and the inlet ports in the block. A gasket is generally used at each of these joints and if it is defective or not tightly held, stray air will be sucked in past it. At the flange joint between the carburetor and the manifold of intake port of the block, where a gasket is also used. Gaskets for these joints can be obtained, ready made, from service stations and whenever there is any suspicion that one is imperfect a new one should be substituted for it. Another very common place for air-leakage to occur is around inlet-valve stems, which have worn loose in their guides. Enough air may be sucked in through the clearance space thus created to dilute the small charge passing the valve below the ignitable point. Fitting new guides, or providing oversize valve-stems is the remedy.

The shaft which carries the throttle-valve sometimes wears loose in its bearing in the carburetor body, so that stray air is sucked in along it, weakening the mixture unduly at low speeds. Suction connections tapped into the intake manifold, to operate the vacuum tank, windshield cleaner, auxiliary cylinder lubricator or humidifying device, tend to disturb carburation at small throttle openings, by creating air leakage and if any of these tubes leak, the effect becomes serious. One bad consequence of air leaks is that, in order to correct their ill effects, the carburetor is likely to be given a richer adjustment, with the result, that at open throttle, the mixture becomes so rich in gasoline, that fuel economy is sadly sacrificed.

Did the Timing Slip?

Question:—Because of my having disconnected the throttle-spring and my failure to reconnect it, when I started the engine of my car, and pushed down on the accelerator, the engine raced for a few seconds. After attaching the spring, and starting the engine again, it would turn over, but showed no pep and would die very soon, no matter how much gas was fed. What do you think happened? Is it likely that the timing-chain slipped? The chain has been very slack.

Answer:—Slipping of the timing is as likely a cause as any we can think of for this happening. If you turn over the engine until the piston of the cylinder which should be in firing position is exactly at its top position, the top lead-centre mark on the flywheel should register with the lower edge of the inspection hole. If it does not, the chain has jumped. With the piston in the above specified position, the breaker points should just be about to open and, if they are not, ignition is lost out of time. After racing as you describe, presumably with the choke closed, the cylinders would naturally be flooded with gasoline and normal running would hardly occur until they were cleared of excess fuel.

Connecting Rod Noise.

Answer:—If any of the connecting rod bearings are loose on their crank pins, they would most likely cause a tapping noise, while the car was coasting downhill, with the throttle closed. You might, however, get a slight knock from end play at the big-end, from a rod which was bent out of correct alignment.

ROBOT GAS VENDER.

A mechanical gas pump, of the nickel-in-the-slot variety, is shortly to be placed on the market by one of the leading oil companies. The pump works like any other coin-vending machine.

U.S.A.'S CUSTOMERS.

Australia Third Best.

RECORD MOTOR EXPORTS.

In keeping with the production records that have been continuously established during this year, automotive exports from the U.S.A., in February, totalled a value of \$12,305,949, exceeding by \$2,158,537 the previous monthly export record, established in October, 1928.

During February, 53,059 motor vehicles were exported from the U.S.A. Of this total, 33,254 were cars and 19,805 were trucks.

In both kinds of vehicles, Australia was listed as third best customer. The Argentine took 3,907 cars, Canada 3,903; Australia 2,765 and Great Britain 1,096 (ninth place).

The Argentine was the best truck buyer, too, taking 3,483 vehicles, while Brazil's share was 2,238, Australia's 2,114 and the United Kingdom's 1,822.

RECORD TARGO.

Terrible Mountain Course.

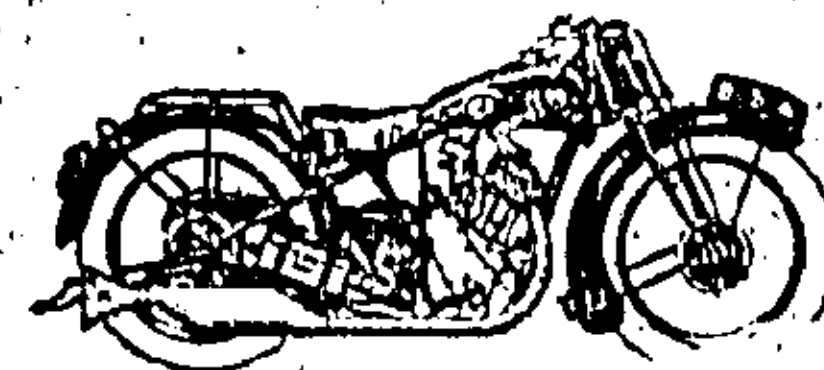
This year's Targo Florio, over the notorious mountain course in Sicily, was won by Dino, driving a Bugatti.

He covered the 335½ twisting miles in 7hr. 15min. 41sec., an average speed of 46.20 m.p.h. and a record for the course.

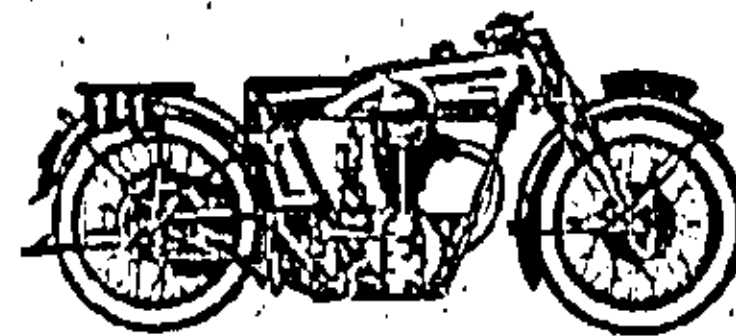
Placed competitors were: Minoia (Bugatti), 2; Perri (Alfa-Romeo), 3; Camparri (Alfa-Romeo), 4; Bittman (Bugatti), 5; and Foresti (Bugatti), 6.

BRITAIN'S THREE BEST!

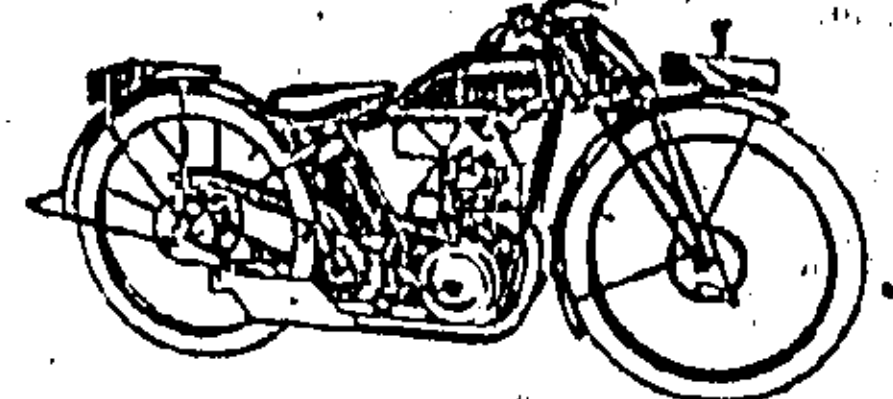
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EXCELSIOR



There is a model in our stock to suit your requirement—be it for business, pleasures or sports, and a price within the reach of your means. Hire-purchase system can be arranged, and our repairing service is always at your command.

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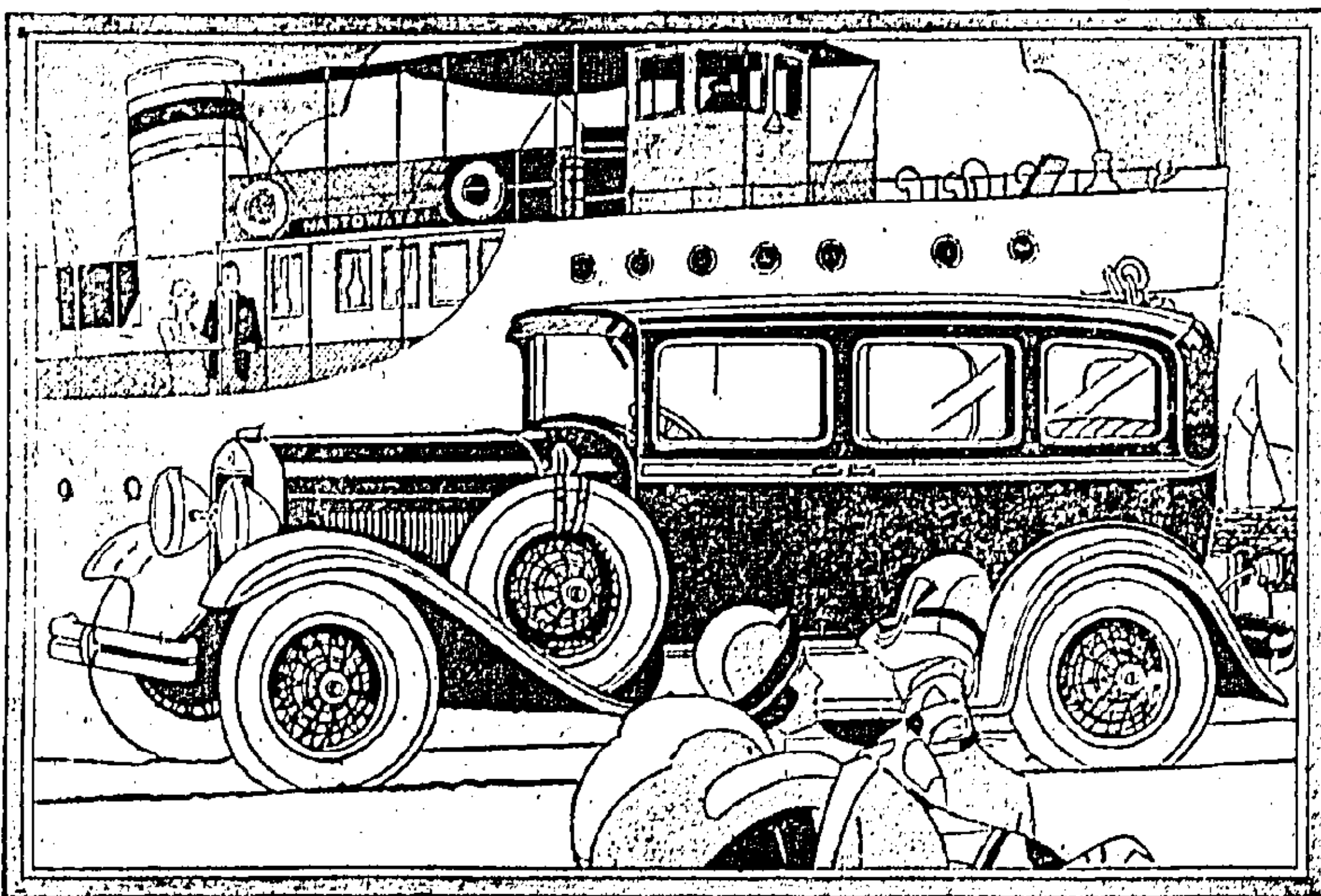
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style, speed and comfort

STUDEBAKER'S

ERSKINE SIX



ERSKINE SIX ROYAL SEDAN FOR FIVE PERSONS—Six wire wheels and folding luggage grid standard equipment. Also available with wood spoke wheels.

THINK what a motor car must be to set such an official record as Studebaker's Erskine Six—1000 miles in 984 minutes—averaging more than a mile a minute for over sixteen hours.

Think of such speed and staying power clothed in smart style, and providing such modern comfort devices as hydraulic shock absorbers. You are offered your choice of

deluxe equipment, as illustrated, or standard equipment at a lower price.

A low priced six so painstakingly built you may drive it safely at 40 miles an hour even when new—at 62 mile speeds later. And so well engineered that engine lubricant need be drained only at 2500 mile intervals.

This is Studebaker's Erskine Six—Champion of all stock models in its low price class. Feel its surging power! Drive it—today!

Studebaker's Four Lines

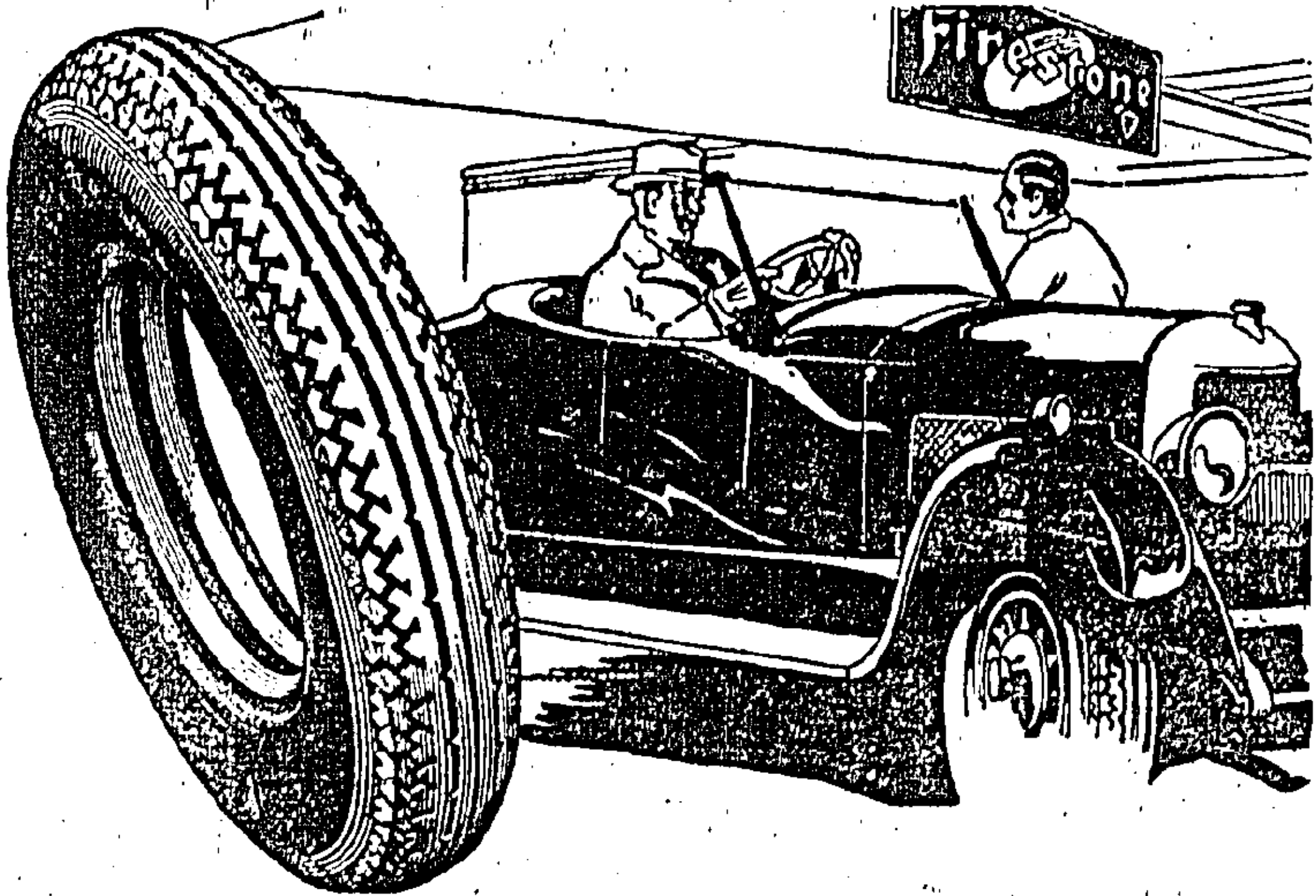
Studebaker builds four great lines of cars—The President Eight (50,000 miles in 26,326 minutes); The Commander Six and Eight; The Director (5000 miles in 4761 minutes); The Erskine (1000 miles in 984 minutes). Each is backed by Studebaker's 12-month guarantee.

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MOST MILES PER DOLLAR.

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Before You Go into the Water.

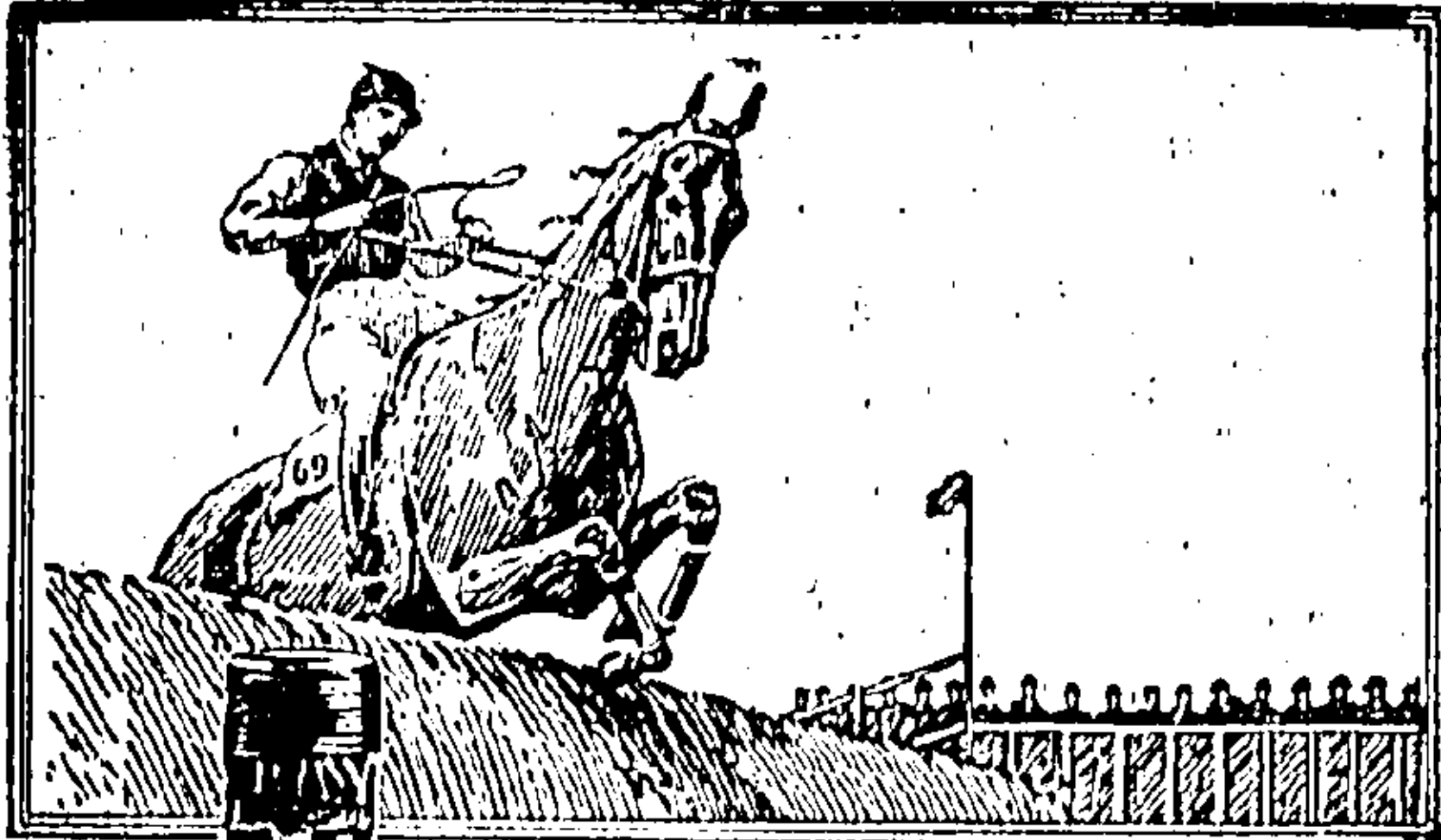
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Can be applied by anyone
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'MAGICIAN' AND HIS CULT.

END OF ENGLAND
PROPHESIED.

Berlin, July 1.

Joseph Weissenberg, whose recent "prophecy" that England would disappear into the sea was falsified by the absence of any unusual natural phenomena in the United Kingdom on the fatal day, is now in danger of coming into collision with the law.

The Berlin criminal police have to-day confiscated the body of a druggist named Wernicke, who died last Thursday from blood poisoning due to a boil on the neck. Wernicke, who was a fanatical adherent of Weissenberg, refused any other treatment than that which the "prophet" should prescribe.

The prescription, it is alleged, was the application of soft cheese to the wound, together with a diet of buttermilk.

The doctors who at length treated Wernicke, when his case was already hopeless, declared that there would have been no question of a fatal issue if recourse had been had to the ordinary processes of scientific medicine.

The criminal police are stated to be consulting with the Public Prosecutor as to whether the case does not call for proceedings in the Courts.

The affair is serving to direct a good deal of public attention to Weissenberg and his sect. What is causing alarm is the growing number of adherents to a sect whose practices and pretensions are the outcome of a thoroughly unhealthy state of mind. The leader Weissenberg claims to be able to conjure spirits, to heal the sick by the laying on of hands, and to work all manner of miracles.

Outrageous Claims.

Magic is his method, and his appeal is through the medium of the most primitive forms of suggestion. Nor is he content merely to be the founder of a sect; he claims to be the Divinity in mortal form, and his followers believe in him as such.

Yet close observers of Weissenberg deny him any kind of mystical inspiration or religious originality. Hysterical outbursts are part of the recognised ritual of the sect, not only during worship, but during the most ordinary performances of everyday life, such as taking a meal.

In Weissenberg's weekly organ, the *White Mountain*, of which the circulation is given as 17,000 and in which the number of advertisements testifies to some financial backing, interviews are published with the ghost of Bismarck and the Archangel Gabriel.

The same publishers issue a brochure containing, for instance, "cosmological explanations of the politico-geological prophecies of the last few months" referring, of course, to the destruction of England or Denmark and to epidemic outbreaks of pests in Russia or Germany.

FLIER KILLED AT PRACTICE.

MACHINE CRASHES AT HENDON.

London, June 27.

While practising at Hendon yesterday for the air pageant, an R.A.F. pilot crashed in a spinning nose-dive and was killed.

Nine machines were flying in formation over the aerodrome when the signal was given that a single-seater fighter, piloted by Flying Officer V. O. Eyre, had been "shot down."

Eyre nose-dived, but his machine went into a spin and he was unable to recover control.

Eyre was rushed to hospital after the crash, but died shortly after admission.

Spiral Spin.

"When a plane is 'shot down' it is meant to do a 'fake nose-dive,' said an expert. "Other planes this morning were 'shot down' and, after a short dive, flattened out and made safe landings."

"The cause of the accident to this machine is not yet known, but it seems that it got into a spiral spin, and the pilot was unable to right it."

Mr. Robert Harris, of Hendon, said: "I saw the nine aeroplanes flying towards the aerodrome at a good speed. As they passed over the aerodrome one of them, a small single-seater, suddenly nose-dived towards the earth."

"It got into a spin and turned over as it went. Finally, like a silver bullet, it hit the ground."

The crash occurred just in front of that part of the aerodrome which has been raffled off for spectators for the pageant on July 13.

Scores of workmen, some of whom were erecting dummy battle-ships as bombing targets, saw the smash.

After the accident all machines were ordered into the air. This is the first crash that has occurred at Hendon in connexion with the pageant, which has been held annually for the past seven years.

WHAT SPEEDS ARE "DANGEROUS?"

45 MILES AN HOUR NO OFFENCE.

London, June 28.

The problem of what constitutes dangerous driving, having regard to the speed of a motor-car, was revived in a significant form yesterday by several decisions in police courts. The fact that the "speed limit" fixed by law is now practically non-existent so far as the police are concerned adds interest and importance to these decisions.

In a case at Chester Petty Sessions the speed was the main point in a case in which Lance-Corporal Richard Saville, of the R.A.S.C., was acquitted on a charge of dangerous driving.

Announcing the magistrates' decision, the Chairman (Judge Whitmore Richards) said, "The Bench are unanimous that driving at an excessive speed, allowing even for the fact that the driver is going at 45 miles an hour, does not constitute dangerous driving except when there is oncoming traffic."

"In order to convince us of dangerous driving," he said, "it is necessary to prove that some members of the public were in danger. According to one witness there would have been no danger till the tyre burst."

Evidence was given that the motor-car was driven by Saville at 45 miles an hour and a tyre burst. The motor-car crashed into a bank with such force that the body of the car shot off the chassis. The car then caught fire and the occupants were taken to hospital.

"Criminal Speed."

In another case in which Sir Mark Tatton Sykes was summoned at Clerkenwell (London) Police Court for dangerous driving, Mr. Barker (for the police) said it was a serious case owing to the enormous speed.

At 10.35 p.m. on May 3, he said, Sir Mark drove a big car at 60 miles an hour in Holloway and came into collision with a small car.

Sir Mark, in evidence, said his speed was 30 miles an hour. The small car crossed his path and he swerved to avoid striking it at full force.

The Magistrate (Mr. Dummett) said he had heard a good many of these cases, but never a worse one. The defendant was driving at a speed which was really criminal at such a place. The dangerous driving was that he was going at a monstrous pace. There were previous convictions and such a driver was a menace.

He imposed a fine of £10 with £10 10s. costs and disqualified the defendant from driving for twelve months.

Collision Sequel.

In a third case Earl Erne, Second Lieutenant in the Royal Horse Guards, residing at Southwick-crescent, Hyde Park, was fined £5 with 5s. costs by Mr. Powell, at Marylebone, for driving his motor-car in the Bayswater-road at a speed dangerous to the public.

A second summons for driving without lights was dismissed, and a third, for driving in a manner dangerous to the public, was withdrawn.

Three taxi-cab drivers alleged that at 1.30 on the morning of April 24, Earl Erne drove at a speed variously estimated at 45 to 60 miles an hour. His car struck a taxi-cab as it was being turned round, knocked down a lamp-post, and broke a portion of the kerb.

Earl Erne sustained injuries to the head and was removed to hospital in a semi-conscious condition, but was not detained.

Giving evidence, Earl Erne said he approached Queen's-road at 20 miles an hour, and was gathering speed to pass a taxi-cab when, without warning, the driver "locked round" to the right. He did so, too, to try to avoid a collision, but there was a crash, and he remembered no more.

It was possible, he said, that his foot might have slipped from the brake on to the accelerator. If the taxi-cab driver had kept to his own side of the road the accident would not have happened.

Mr. Powell, the magistrate, said he was quite convinced that Earl Erne was driving at an excessive speed.

SHOTS AT FRENCH CONSUL.

LAME WOMAN AND BABY IN CUSTODY.

Berlin, June 27.

There was a panic in the French Consulate here this morning. The chancery was crowded with people waiting to have their passports issued when a young man, with his wife and a month-old baby in arms, walked in.

M. Binet, the consul, found Herr and Frau Marakoff in a state of great agitation. At sight of the consul the husband declared in a loud voice in an Eastern Baltic language that there was no justice in France.

It appeared that his wife, who was born in one of the Baltic States (formerly Russian), had been the victim of a street accident in Paris, and had to have her left foot amputated.

Husband and wife had sued various authorities in Paris for compensation, but their plea had been rejected by the courts.

They decided to return to Lithuania, where they hoped to make a livelihood.

Added Troubles.

When they reached Berlin their baby was born; and they were apparently at the end of their resources.

Now they demanded that the French consul should assist them to obtain reparation from the French Government for the injury inflicted on Mme. Marakoff.

Both banged the table violently with their fists, and threatened to make the matter public.

Then the woman took a revolver from her handbag. Fortunately the porter was quick to knock up her arm, so that the bullets lodged in the ceiling.

Onlookers made such a rush for the door that some fell down and were trodden upon. Several women fainted.

Herr Marakoff and his wife were arrested.

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All systems are designed by experts thoroughly acquainted with local conditions and requirements.

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All work executed by our own staff, thereby eliminating scamped work caused by sub-letting.

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We do not interest ourselves in so called "cheap" jobs. All systems being designed to reduce maintenance charges to an absolute minimum.

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PARKING MOTOR CYCLES.

NEW SCHEME IN OPERATION AT KOWLOON.

ALTERNATIVE PLANS.

A new regulation by the Captain Superintendent of Police regarding the parking of motor cycles at the Star Ferry Wharf, Kowloon, came into operation this morning. From to-day, no motor vehicles of any kind can be parked under the shelter which runs along the entire length of the ferry wharf.

Alternative accommodation has been provided by placing one section of the ricksha shelter, that nearest the bus terminus, at the disposal of motor cyclists. The shelter is sufficiently wide to enable motor-cycle combinations to be parked, while there is ample room for two solo machines to be parked abreast.

Under the new system, motor cycles approaching the ferry will go straight to the shelter, practically following the line of motor bus traffic until the shelter is reached. Openings have been made in the shelter at intervals to facilitate moving the machines out.

It was impossible to judge the success or otherwise of the new scheme this morning, when, on account of the rain, there was only one motor cycle occupying the new parking place.

As far as can be gathered, the space thus cleared under the Ferry Wharf shelter will not be used as a parking place for any kind of vehicle in future, being reserved by people using the ferry and passengers waiting for buses.

It is understood that the new arrangement is one made by the Police Authorities and not by the Star Ferry Company.

"THE BABY CYCLONE."

POPULAR COMEDY DUO TOGETHER AGAIN.

The popular screen team, Lew Cody and Aileen Pringle, are together again in a new comedy, "The Baby Cyclone," which will be shown on Sunday and Monday at the Queen's Theatre.

The picture is a hilarious film-ization of George M. Cohan's famous stage play, with Cody as the romantic chameleon and Miss Pringle as the fiancée who throws him over for the sake of a set dog. Robert Armstrong, famous on the stage in "Is Zat So?", and Gwen Lee play the other two important roles in the new production. It tells the story of the havoc wrought amid two loving couples by the little dog—who himself, of course, is perfectly innocent.

Elaborate settings, in a modernistic style typifying present-day New York, are used in this hilarious and rather spectacular romance.

"THE CIRCUS."

RETURN OF FAMOUS CHAPLIN FILM.

"First select a funny situation, then build a series of the most ridiculous adventures that can be conceived around this dominating idea, and, finally, enact the resulting plot in the most painstaking and serious manner possible." This is Charlie Chaplin's recipe for making successful comedies.

Chaplin's pictures are perennial successes. Although Charlie sticks to the same old recipe, every production he turns out is a tremendous hit the world over. Those who have tried to copy Charlie's garments and antics have fallen by the wayside, while the one great comedian continues to climb to new heights.

Thus he is better than ever in "The Circus," his famous comedy, which starts a Hongkong run at the World Theatre to-morrow. Many people claim that this is the little man's finest achievement—certainly it is a superlatively funny production. It will be shown during each performance, 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 and 9.20 p.m., until Wednesday.

TENDERS ACCEPTED BY GOVERNMENT.

FOUNDATIONS FOR HARBOUR PIPE LINE.

The Gazette notices that the following tenders have been accepted:

The Netherlands Harbour Works Co., Ltd., of 67, Des Voeux Road Central, Hongkong, \$18,028.75 for construction of rubble foundations for the cross harbour pipe line. Messrs. Ma Yiu Ting, \$3,406.44 for the construction of a new siding at Fanling Railway station.

SPIRITED DEBATE ON LORD LLOYD.

(Continued from Page 1.)

challengera (renewed Labour cheers).

"Puppets" Not Wanted.

Mr. Churchill said the papers which Mr. Henderson had read had produced a wrong impression, and merely revealed a healthy discussion between Lord Lloyd and Sir Austen Chamberlain, both of whom ultimately were united in every grave executive question. The representatives of the Crown should have the fullest freedom for a fearless expression of views. They did not want puppets trained to sing a popular tune, and ought to know that the decisions of the executive Government were loyally carried out. Certainly, the late Government had not the slightest complaint as to Lord Lloyd's loyalty and fidelity.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald appealed to the House to do no further damage to Egypt in this debate. He described Mr. Winston Churchill's speech as most mischievous.

Streak of Prejudice.

Mr. Churchill had said that Mr. Henderson made it very difficult for our representatives abroad to express their views with candour and courage. (Conservative cheers) and declared that there was a streak of prejudice in the Foreign Office against Lord Lloyd, who was not a member of the Civil Service.

He asserted that the Government was anxious to change Lord Lloyd because he stood for firmness in British rights.

Administrators great and small have this example of what will happen if they refuse to lend themselves to sloppy surrender and retreat (Conservative cheers).

Baseless Attack.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald said that Mr. Churchill's attack on the Civil Service was unjustifiable and baseless. He declared that nobody was less surprised than the opposition leaders that action had been taken with regard to Lord Lloyd.

The Premier paid a tribute to Lord Lloyd, who, he said, went to Egypt under the most difficult circumstances. He had a great task imposed upon him when Sir Lee Stack met his death at the post of duty.

Lord Lloyd was asked to fill a position which was, perhaps, one of the most difficult in the British Empire when he accepted it. He did what he considered to be his duty but he—Mr. MacDonald—claimed that the Government administering the affairs of a colony or dependency must have complete and full confidence in its representative.

Full Examination.

The Government was going to enter into a full examination of all the questions connected with Egypt, but no decision of official nature would be come to until the House had agreed to its ratification.

"We know how great the responsibilities," said Mr. MacDonald, "We know our position here. We shall do what we think best for the interests of this nation and the interests of Egypt, remembering all the time our responsibility to this country."

The Government are now exploring the situation. Mr. Churchill had asked for a pledge that the Government would not go beyond the extreme limit which he and his friends embodied in the Sarwat Treaty. In connection with each of the reserved points, said Mr. MacDonald, there were many proposals as to how the position should be handled. There was the question of the military occupation of Cairo.

The Last Word?

In the Sarwat Treaty, it was stated that this might be revised in ten years, and then every fifth year afterwards.

"Is that the last word in securing our communications through Egypt?" asked the Premier. "If it is we have come to a very bad impression. Are there no means of securing our communications through Egypt except that?"

"If Mr. Churchill and his colleagues are in any doubt about that I will tell them that the whole matter, whilst I am talking, is being considered by the three heads of the services departments."

Mr. MacDonald added that the possibilities were being treated with caution and only when everything had been explored, and the best proposal that could be made had been devised, would an instrument, which was vital, and to which the Government would commit itself, make its appearance.

Lord Lloyd's Successor.

London, July 26. Reuter learns that while the Government has not yet decided on Lord Lloyd's successor in Egypt, the name of Sir Percy Loraine, Minister at Athens, is mentioned in the matter.—Reuter.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Hongkong Currency.

(To The Editor of Hongkong Telegraph.)

Sir,—“Observer’s” reproof leaves me desolate. I find some little consolation, however, in the recollection that my “lapse from polite manners” was induced and perhaps justified, to some extent, by “Z’s” reference to text-books.

After all, a little friction tends to add zest to a controversy and I can assure you that I wish “Z” nothing but happiness on his holiday. His letters have proved very instructive to me and I greatly appreciate the tolerance he has shown towards a comparatively ignorant enquirer. One can often sense a man’s character from his letters and I feel sure that “Z” is by no means unpopular in his own social sphere.

BATHING PICTURES.

Entries for Contest Close on Wednesday.

Amateur photographers are reminded that the closing date for the Telegraph Bathing Picture Contest is Wednesday, 31st instant.

Next Saturday, a batch of competing pictures will be printed in our Pictorial Supplement, and when all accepted photographs have been published, the award will be made known.

Make a point of taking your camera with you this week-end if you are going bathing.

In concluding, I thank you too, Mr. Editor, for your generous toleration. It must require an almost superhuman effort to repress the temptation to suppress contributions such as those “Observer” and I have the audacity to submit for publication.—Yours, etc., X.

Hongkong, July 27, 1929.

PRISON AFTER YEARS IN POST OFFICE.

AN £8,000 GRATUITY JEOPARDISED.

Stated to have been in the postal service for 45 years and to have risen from telegraph boy to assistant superintendent, H. A. C. Little, 59, of the Hampstead Post Office, was, at the Old Bailey on June 25, sentenced to 15 months’ imprisonment in the second division for stealing a postal packet containing a wireless loud speaker.

He admitted 11 other offences. It was stated that he never took money, but stole packets containing cigarettes, chocolates, aspirin tablets, and novels.

In defence it was said that Little served during the South African War and the Great War, and suffered from sleeplessness and nerves. He resorted to aspirin and other drugs and became almost a drug addict.

His salary was £454, and he had jeopardised his pension, which he would have been entitled to next year and a gratuity which, if capitalised, would represent £8,000.

APPARITION IN MURDER CASE.

VICTIM APPEARS TO JUDGE.

Paris, June 27.

A fantastic police case is puzzling an investigating magistrate (or juge d’instruction) in Normandy.

Last week a middle-aged woman’s body, with the head cut as by an axe, was found in a river near Evreux.

Though the face was unrecognisable, it was thought the victim was a widow named Musard, aged 65, who had been seen a few days earlier with her daughter, Marie Langlois, aged 24, and Marie’s sweetheart, Georges Potin.

They were then walking towards the river where the body was later discovered.

When the police found Marie Langlois and her friend, employed on a farm, Marie Langlois identified the body as that of her mother.

Being questioned, she confessed that she and her lover had murdered her mother. She first assaulted the woman with a small hatchet, and her lover “finished” the widow.

Mystery Deepens.

At Evreux, Marie repeated her confession to the investigating magistrate, and added that they were “tired of supporting the old woman,” so she and her friend decided to get rid of her.

Georges Potin denied any participation in the crime.

Both had been in prison for three days, when (yesterday) the investigating magistrate received a visitor he did not expect in the least.

His visitor was Mme. Musard—the supposed “murdered” woman.

She explained that she had found work in another village. Hearing that her daughter and Potin were charged with having murdered her, she had come across to see the magistrate.

When the magistrate sent for the two prisoners, Marie Langlois refused to explain why she had confessed to a crime which she had not committed.

Pending further inquiries and identification of the victim, the magistrate has decided to keep in prison the young woman and her lover, who are still officially charged with a murder which did not take place.

£28,000,000 LOST IN LONG-FIRM FRAUDS.

JUDGE ON HUGE COST TO BRITISH FIRMS.

Statistics 12 months ago showed that losses to trades through long-firm frauds amounted to £28,000,000, and the largest sufferers were textile firms, said the Common Serjeant (Sir Henry Dickens, K.C.), at the Old Bailey recently.

“I have given fair warning that anyone convicted of long-firm fraud will go to penal servitude,” he said.

He sentenced Alfred Scott, upholsterer, to four years’ penal servitude for conspiring with Richard Ernest Ramseyer, alias E. Turner, motor driver, to cheat and defraud persons who might be induced to supply them with goods on credit. Ramseyer was sentenced to 18 months in the second division.

It was stated that the amount involved in the charges was about £1,374, and complaints had been received from firms in all parts of the country.

The Very Idea!

Seyyid Khalifa Bin Harub, Sultan of Zanzibar, in a white garment, black and gold robe, white flannel trousers, and a turban made out of Joseph’s coat, stood, a radiant figure, among the snakes at the London Zoo (says the Yorkshire Evening Post).

The keeper dived into a den and emerged lugging a couple of 10-foot Australian pythons. “Quite harmless,” said Dr. Vevers, the Zoo superintendent, hauling one of the reptiles away from the keeper, and letting it twine round his arm. “Stroke it.”

Seyyid Khalifa has a supreme dignity in unusual circumstances. He turned to the radiant Sheikh Sulleman, his Major-domo. “You,” he commanded. The sheik bounced a yard and a half backward and said something in three languages at once.

Then up stepped Baba Seyid Abdullah, the Sultan’s son. With a muttered prayer to Allah he stroked the python’s head, and the Sultan said something which, being interpreted, might have been “Good lad. Chip of the old block.”

The teacher had been giving a lesson on “Safety First” with special reference to travelling in trains. On seeing a small boy who looked as if he had not been paying much attention to the lesson, she suddenly asked the question: “And why must we never throw bottles out of a carriage window?” “Because there’s tuppence on the bottle, Miss,” came the unexpected reply.

Two Englishmen were walking across a field in a remote district of America. Suddenly, a bull appeared, and charged at them. One man climbed a tree, the other bolted down a large hole. The bull rushed past, and the man in the hole at once appeared and started running for all he was worth.

The bull turned, and the man at once ran back to the hole. Again the bull passed, and the man appeared, ran, and was turned back by the bull.

“Why don’t you stay down in that hole,” cried his friend, “there’s a bull in the field.”

“I know,” replied the other, “but there’s a bear down the hole.”

(According to a fruit expert, strawberries will be extinct a few years hence.)

Summer is a-comin’ in (of course, the custom’s annual).

And when he chooses to begin—Old Sol, perchance will tan you all.

So gather rosebuds while you may—A reasonable thing to do.

And don’t forget to make your hay when days are warm and skies are blue.

Then pick your fruit while yet it grows, for when it’s gone it won’t be there.

And heed the words of one who knows the scarcity of what is rare—

Which brings us to the warning plain, of which, alas, there’s little doubt—

That summer’s coming in again—and strawberries are going out.

A story is going the rounds about Winston Churchill, the point of which turns on the local pronunciation of Kingussie, the north of Scotland town, which is Kin-ussie.

One day business took the Chancellor of the Exchequer up North, and the train drew up at Kingussie.

“What station is this?” he demanded of the porter.

“Kinussie,” was the reply.

“Of course I can’t,” replied Winston testily. “Do you suppose I would ask you if I could?”

Lorry driver at Marylebone—Tips and beer money are things of the past.

Solicitor at Bow County Court—Do you drink? Man—Is that an invitation?

Woman, of her neighbour, at West Ham—Her eye blackens as quickly as her tongue wags.

Kingston policeman—The motor cyclist exhilarated. Motor cyclist—You mean accelerated.

Solicitor at Kingston—You say the same as the other policeman? Constable—Yes, naturally.

Landlady at Bow County Court, of her lodger—She dresses like a lady, and that is where it ends.

West Ham woman, in an assault case—Nothing was said. Magistrate—What! Three women and nothing said?

Two Scotsmen were mountaineering, when one of them slipped and fell into a crevasse. The other, peering over the edge, saw his companion literally holding on by his finger-nails.

“Are ye a’ richt, Jock?” shouted the man in safety.

“No” exactly, Sandy,” said the other, “but if ye run down the village an’ get a rope, I’ll try the hang on til ye come back. Hurry up for goodness sake!”

His companion disappeared and was gone nearly an hour. Suddenly his face appeared again over the edge of the cliff.

“Are ye still there, Jock?” he called down.

“Aye,” floated up in a low, weary tone. “Ha’e ye got the rope?”

“No, indeed,” cried Sandy. “The dirty scoundrels wanted twa pounds for it!”

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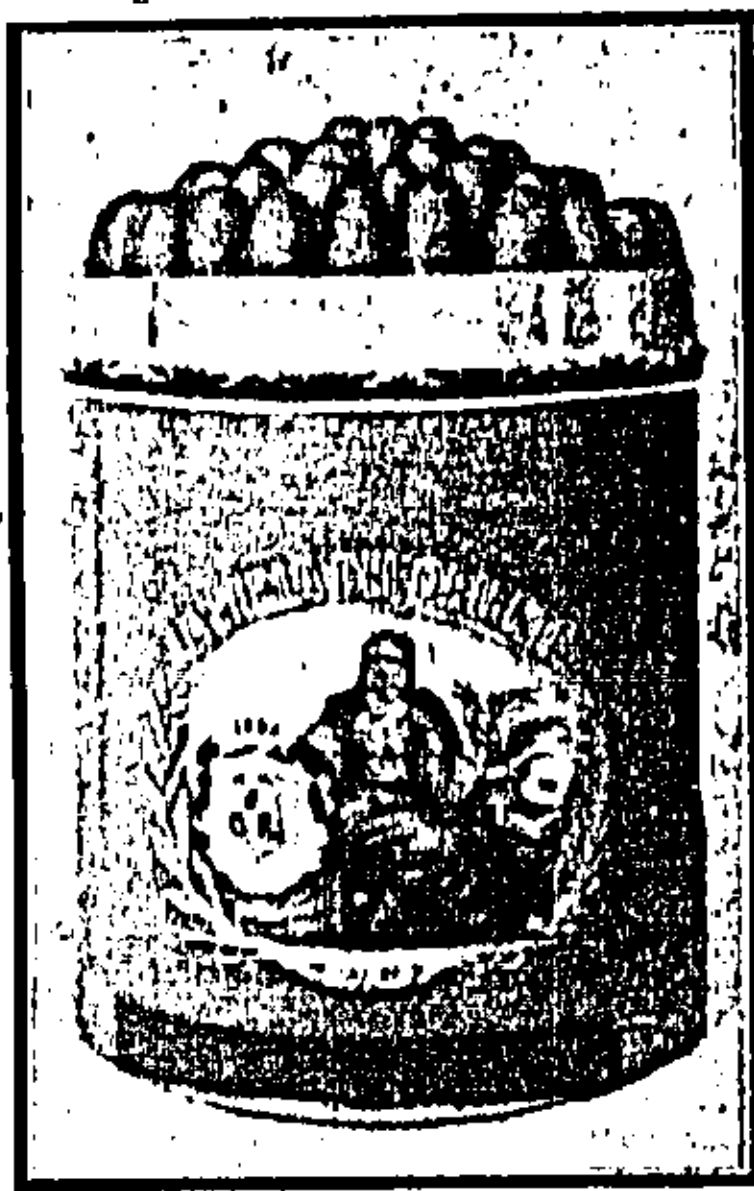
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RIVAL WIVES

By Anne Austin.

Author of "The Black Pigeon."

CHAPTER XLVII

If she could have done anything to help, Nan could better have endured those two hours that elapsed between the arrival of the surgeon, Dr. Drew, and the appearance from the kitchen of the wheeled stretcher with its still, blanket-wrapped burden. But even Dr. Black, her champion and friend, brusquely ordered her from the kitchen which had been turned into an operating room. It was already crowded with himself, the surgeon, the anesthetist and the nurse. Science was in charge; love could avail Curtis nothing now.

And so the desolate girl wandered from room to room, feeling more like that outcast spirit in "Tomlinson," of which Kipling writes: "The wind that blows between the Worlds, it nipped him to the bone." than like a human being. For in this hour of hovering death she was indeed an outcast. It was not delicacy, entirely, which forbade her to intrude her own anxiety and grief upon that of the father and mother. It was, rather, a desolate conviction that they would grant her no right to grieve with them. Iris herself could not have devised a more terrible punishment for the interloper she hated.

But Iris and John Morgan were wandering distractedly about the house, too, and it was not always easy for Nan to keep her small person out of their sight. Two or three times it seemed to Nan that John was looking for her, that his tragic eyes, when, by accident, she was forced to meet them, were praying for her comfort and reassurance. But Iris clung to his arm, moaning, weeping, or hysterically justifying herself for her undoubted responsibility for the child's condition.

Not even the shadow of death, however, had dimmed Iris' beauty. As she walked the floors with her husband, the drapes of her charming chiffon negligee fluttered enchantingly about her tall, slim body—if there had been anybody to observe and be enchanted. Twice Nan saw her dab at her cheeks with a powder puff; once, even as she hunched her grief, she made up her quivering mouth with a geranium lipstick.

It was Nan, not Iris, who remembered to make up Curtis' little bed with fresh linens and blankets; Nan who had the presence of mind to place three hot water bottles between the sheets as a precaution against post-operative pneumonia. But when that small service was done, there was nothing to do but wait and weep inward tears of agony which her hot eyes refused to shed.

She was in the library, trying desperately to focus her mind on the Blackhull case, so that the waiting might not be so unbearably long, when faint sounds told her that the boy was to be taken to his room. She crept out, trembling so violently that each step was an effort.

"Is he—?" she heard her husband's almost unrecognizable voice croak.

"He's still alive. That's all I can say now," Dr. Black answered brusquely from behind the yellowish-mustlin mask he wore.

The slow procession began the difficult negotiation of the stairs. Morgan and Iris, the latter sobbing convulsively, brought up its rear, and Nan sank into a little huddle in the hall, unnoticed until Maude O'Brien found her there and administered to her.

At 3 o'clock Dr. Drew went home, satisfied that the operation was "successful," no matter what its outcome, and leaving Dr. Black and the trained nurse in charge.

"Please, Dr. Drew—" Nan dared to stop him at the front door.

"Will he—live?"

"Who are you?" the surgeon demanded curtly, bedding his whitish eyebrows and regarding her with frosty blue eyes.

"I'm—Mr. Morgan's—wife," Nan brought out the words jerkily.

"Then who is the beauty in green? I thought she was the boy's mother."

"She is," Nan answered dully. Why try to explain?

"I—see. Odd triangle," the surgeon commented. "Well, young lady, I can't tell you whether the child will live or not. If peritonitis doesn't set in—as it probably will—he has an even chance." His frosty eyes softened a bit at sight of her profound misery. "You look all in, child. Better go to bed. There's nothing you can do—nothing anyone except the nurse can do now."

Nan did not take his advice. Twice, before dawn, she crept to the door of Curtis' room, opened it noiselessly and peeped in. And both times she saw the father and mother kneeling at the bedside, their eyes fixed upon the white, unconscious face of their son. Nan did not enter. At 6 o'clock she went down to the kitchen and prepared breakfast for the watchers. Her hands shook as she set the table for two—Iris and John Morgan. The nurse would wait hers on a tray, Nan decided, so that she should not have to leave the unconscious boy for a moment.

Maude O'Brien had gone back to bed, and Estelle, who "lived out," had not yet arrived. It was Nan, therefore, who summoned her husband and his former wife to the meal she had prepared for them.

"But there are only two places. Aren't you going to eat, Nan?" Morgan asked, his weary voice whipping itself to what sounded like genuine solicitude.

"I—ate in the kitchen," Nan answered.

"Imagine eating at a time like this," Iris sighed, as she settled in her chair, amid a flutter of draperies.

"You must try to eat, to keep up your strength, darling," Morgan urged, and Nan knew that the old, familiar endearment had slipped out unconsciously. Not that it mattered now.

"I suppose I must, Jack," Iris agreed, with a forlorn catch in her lovely voice. Then, with a fearful rush of words: "Oh, Jack, darling, to think it took this to bring us together again!"

Nan did not wait to hear Morgan's answer. She fled, her hand pressed against her heart. It did matter still! Oh it did! But she remembered her childish promise to God to give this man up to this woman if he would only spare Curtis' life. And she would keep that promise regardless of what it cost her.

For two interminable hours she lay on her bed, her body taut, every nerve listening. The nurse had promised to call her if there was any change. At half past 8 she rose, took a cold shower, and dressed in office clothes. There had still been no word from the nurse, but as she emerged from her own door she saw Miss Powers tiptoeing out of Curtis' room.

"Any change, Miss Powers?" Nan whispered.

"Yes. He's come out from the ether, Mrs. Morgan, but he's too weak to talk," the nurse answered.

"Dr. Black is keeping his fingers on his pulse. The action is—very faint."

"Then—you think—?"

"No one can tell yet," the nurse answered in her kind, cheerfully sympathetic voice. "If he rallies from the shock of the operation and peritonitis doesn't set in—"

She hesitated, then continued frankly: "It will be several hours yet, Mrs. Morgan, before we can definitely hope; that is, if he—"

"If he doesn't die in the meantime, she means," Nan forced herself to complete the nurse's ominous sentence. Aloud, she said, quietly: "Miss Powers, will you please ask my husband to come to me? He's with Curtis, isn't he?"

In spite of the coffee he had drunk, the man who joined Nan in the hall looked almost as death-

like as the child who lay in the room beyond.

Nan went at once to the point. No use to express sympathy now. "I'm going to the courthouse, John, and take your place today. We can't ask for an adjournment, and if we delay putting Nina Blackhull on the stand, she may seize the opportunity to leave the country."

Morgan stared at her as if he did not know what she was talking about. Then, with the gesture which his troubles had made familiar to Nan, he passed his hand across his eyes. "I'd—forgotten about the trial, Nan. I'll—go."

"No, Curtis—You must be here until—" Nan floundered. Then more steadily, "You are going to stay here, John. I can examine Nina Blackhull, even if I have never appeared before the bar; I'm qualified, you know—"

"Yes," Morgan agreed. "And you know as much about this case as I do. You'll take those questions we drafted last night?"

"Of course. And I'll try to do you credit, John. Please trust me."

"You—oh, God bless you, Nan! He took her hands and bowed his face upon them for an instant. They came away wet with his tears.

Probably because the Blackhull case had sunk almost to insignificance in comparison with the impending tragedy in her own home, Nan faced the court calmly, unafraid. Her one thought was to have done with this business, creditably, of course, and to get back to Curtis.

She put the pre-arranged questions to Nina Blackhull, widow of the man for whose murder his son was on trial; put them calmly, but her great, tired brown eyes blazed with a fire that seemed to wither the beautiful young witness, who, Nan was convinced, had actually planned the murder, the execution of which she had left to her lover, the chauffeur, Bassett.

At the third question, put in Nan's even voice, terrifying in its very calmness, the woman in the witness box suddenly sprang to her feet, her hands as if warding off the girl lawyer as if she were infected with some terrible plague.

"Quit looking at me like that!" Nina Blackhull screamed. "I didn't do it! I tried to keep Ernest Bassett from killing my husband! I swear I did! I swear it! And now he's doublecrossed me! He's trying to put the blame on me—"

That was almost the end, of course. Somehow Nan managed to get through the necessary formalities—the resting of the defence; a motion for the quashing of the indictment against David Blackhull, which was, of course, denied until Nina Blackhull's amazing half-confession could be corroborated; the congratulations of Judge Bunce and even of District Attorney Brainerd, who was ready to admit defeat. Press photographers caught snapshots of the "girl lawyer" as she hurried frantically down the courthouse steps and as she sprang into her car parked at the curb.

So extreme was her anxiety for Curtis that she had forgotten the courtroom drama before she arrived at her home. But evidently John Curtis Morgan had had room in his heart for both his child and his wife, for his first question was: "How did you get along, Nan? I've been ashamed of myself for letting you face that ordeal alone."

"Nina Blackhull confessed—practically—to conspiracy, and incriminated Bassett?" Nan answered impatiently. But—how is Curtis?"

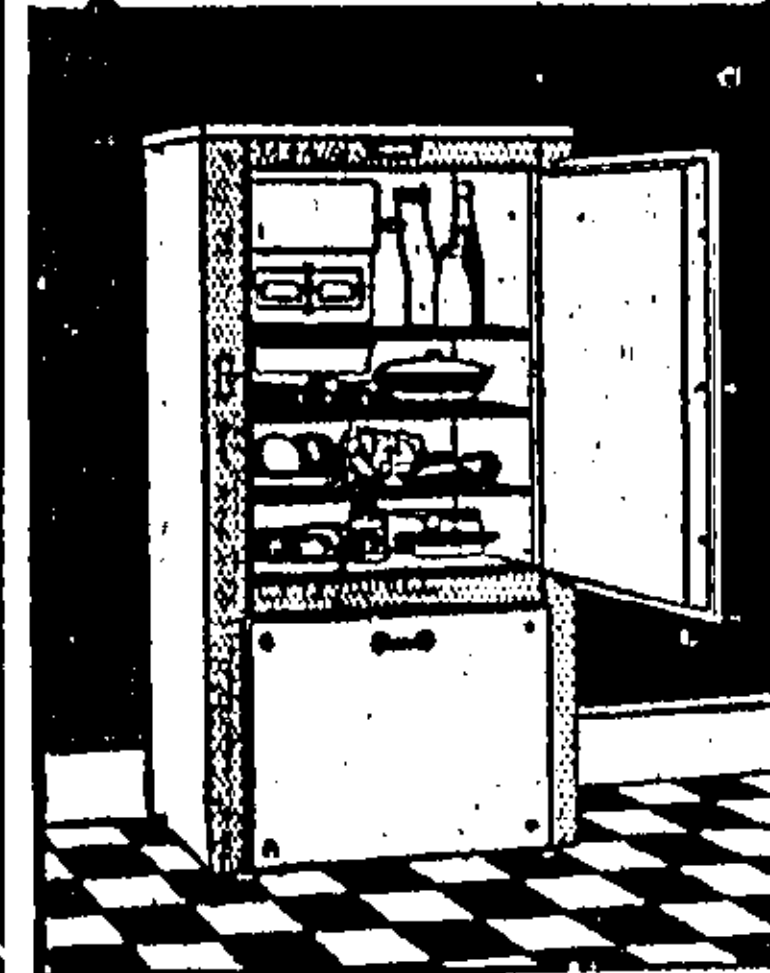
"He's holding his own—is stronger, if anything, than Dr. Black expected," Morgan answered, his deep voice shaking with joy. "We—we can hope now, Nan."

It was three full days, however, before hope settled into virtual certainty that little Curtis Morgan would recover. And during those strained days of watching and waiting and praying, Nan Morgan found herself reduced to the status of housekeeper for Iris Morgan. Arrogant with the victory she believed she had won, Iris treated the hated interloper like a servant. And whenever Morgan was at the house, which was most of the time, Iris was with him, playing superbly the role of anxious mother and wronged though forgiving wife.

So hard to bear were the humiliations which Iris, unknown to Morgan, inflicted upon her, that Nan at last found herself almost glad to keep the promise she had made: to leave Iris in possession of husband and child, if Curtis' life was spared.

(To Be Continued.)

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SHANGHAI.

PILSUDSKI TURNS ON HIS CRITICS.

"FILLED WITH REPUGNANCE"
BY DIET.

Warsaw, June 26.
Marshal Pilsudski made a dramatic appearance to-day in the case in which M. Czechowicz, the late Minister of Finance, is charged with unconstitutional conduct. Marshal Pilsudski was responsible for M. Czechowicz's action, and it is he who is really, though not formally, in the dock. The whole thing has been staged by an opposition majority in the Diet as a trial of strength between itself and Marshal Pilsudski. The issue from the point of view of the Diet and the public is whether the Pilsudski regime is entitled arbitrarily to transgress the constitution. After evidence by members of the present Cabinet Marshal Pilsudski stepped into the witness box. M. Czechowicz, he declared, had committed all the actions for which he was being impeached on the express orders of the witness. He (Marshal Pilsudski) had always reserved to himself the sole and exclusive right to determine every detail of policy towards Parliament and accepted the fullest responsibility.

"A Silly Law."

He had taken occasion in a dreary moment yesterday to glance for the first time at the law constituting the Supreme Court and the charges against M. Czechowicz. The law in question he found quite silly, and said he was compelled to roar with laughter on reading the very first paragraph.

As for the charge sheet, it filled him with the same feelings of repugnance as everything else which came from the Diet. He could only compare it to a ritual murder. The Diet was like a kind of doll. You could amuse yourself with it for a little while, but if you went on long enough you exposed yourself to the danger of lunacy. The Supreme Court was making a bad beginning to its career in having to hold a case directed against Poland's greatest citizen.

Turning to the three prosecutors, Marshal Pilsudski thundered: "My hands are clean; not like yours."

Having delivered himself thus, Marshal Pilsudski, accompanied by his attendants and several Ministers, abruptly left the precincts of the Court, while his hearers were still commenting to one another on the relative mildness of his language, compared with some of his recent utterances.

It is generally assumed that M. Czechowicz will be acquitted, and, in any event, it appears unlikely that even an adverse verdict would make the slightest difference to the future proceedings of Marshal Pilsudski.

MR. SIDNEY WEBB AS A PEER.

LADY PASSFIELD'S RESOLVE.

Westminster, June 27.
Both Houses met for a short time to-day to complete the preliminary of swearing members in. The Commons had no other business before them, but in the Upper House the ceremony was varied by the introduction of the Secretary for the Dominions.

Mr. Sidney Webb gave no sign of ingenuitous satisfaction at being transformed into the Lord Passfield. His bows to the Lord Chancellor (who, his rank sitting equally new upon him, showed some uncertainty over the acknowledgments with his three-cornered hat) were neither graceful nor profound.

Lord Parmoor and Lord Arnold were the new Peer's sponsors, and the Garter King-of-Arms, the youthful Hereditary Earl Marshal, and the Lord Great Chamberlain made the usual brilliant retinue.

One small mistake there was which must have been severely condemned by the passionate ego of Mr. Sidney Webb. He and the two attendant Socialist Peers at first sat themselves down on the Viscounts' Bench and had accordingly to be relegated by the officials to the inferior domain of the Barony.

"Still Mrs. Webb."

Lady Passfield—or, as she affects still to be called, Mrs. Sidney Webb—watched from Black Rod's Box the elevation of her husband with much stolidism. But her frame of mind, as she viewed his scarlet robes, must have bordered on that of Quince when the cry was wrung from his lips: "Bless thee, Bottom! Bless thee! Thou art translated!"

The Bishop of Gloucester was another newcomer to the House of Peers. After he had taken his seat, a slow stream of members one by one presented their Writs of Summons, and when the Lords tures out of a total of 720 were separated until Tuesday, 281 signed on the Roll.

FOURTH-CENTURY FORTRESS.

AN INTERESTING DISCOVERY
IN GOTLAND.

Stockholm, June 20.
An early Iron Age fortress, built on piles in the middle of a lake on the Swedish island of Gotland, was discovered some time ago, and turns out to be a unique find. From the reports issued by the Swedish Academy of Antiquities, it appears that this lake fortress had a large square floor, supported by thousands of oak piles, driven into the mud. The huge structure, probably erected against foreign invasions in the fourth century A.D., shows remarkable craftsmanship and strategic foresight.

The "Bulwark," as it is called even to-day by the inhabitants of the parish, must have been built by the villagers of a neighbouring village, and is an interesting instance of primitive community spirit. The approach to it out in the lake must have been very dangerous to daring invaders, who were entirely exposed to the arrows of the archers standing behind the wooden palisades.

During the centuries following the "Bulwark" decayed, and only the solid trunks beneath the water now tell the tale of past glories.

A BROKEN DOWN SYSTEM.

This is a condition (for disease) to which doctors give many names, but which few of them really understand. It is simply weakness—physical, mental, or moral. No matter what may be its cause (they are almost countless), its symptoms are much the same: the more prominent being sleeplessness, loss of appetite, depression, nervousness, and want of energy for all the ordinary affairs of life. Now, what is the remedy? It is in all such cases increased vitality—vigor, vital strength and energy, to throw off these morbid feelings, and so might succeed the day this may be more certainly secured by a course of THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY, THERAPION No. 3.

than any other known combination. Soberly as it is taken in accordance with the directions accompanying it, it will hasten the return of the EXPIRING LAMP OF LIFE, LIGHTED UP AFRESH, and a new existence imparted in place of what had so lately seemed worn-out, dried up, and valueless.

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SOLE AGENTS FOR HONGKONG & CHINA

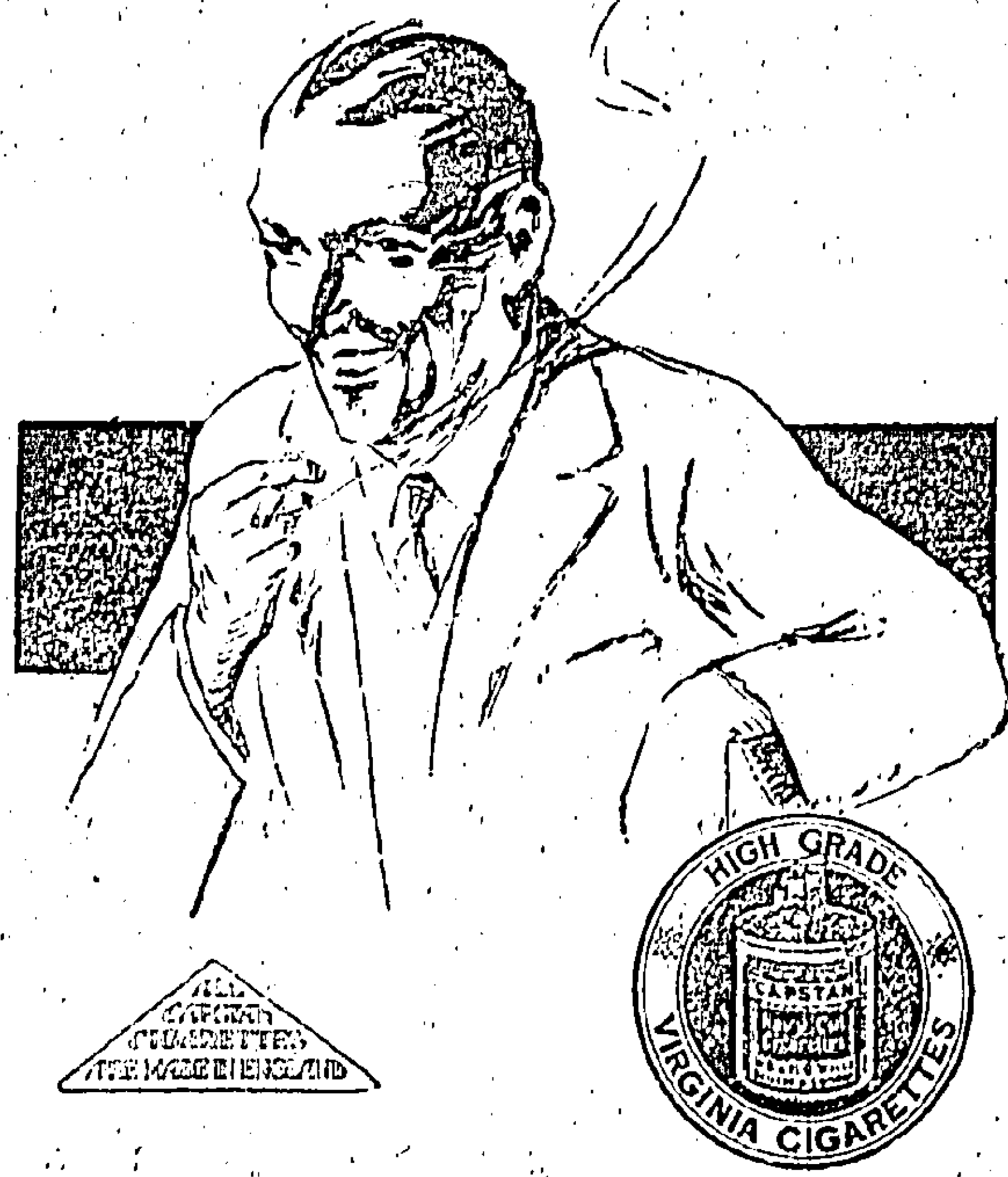
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DOCTOR NOT GUILTY.

ACQUITTED OF MANS.

LAUGHTER AFTER 2nd TRIAL.
Dr. Hugh Windsor Bell, at the Old Bailey on July 2, was acquitted of the manslaughter of Miss

Kathleen Alexandra Kelly, daughter of an Irish landowner, the jury, without leaving the box, finding him not guilty.

It was Dr. Bell's second trial, the jury having disagreed at the last session. The case for the prosecution was that Miss Kelly died from the effects of an illegal

operation. In cross-examination, asked the reason he accepted a fee of £75 was because of the risk he was running, Dr. Bell replied, "If over I undertook to perform an illegal operation I think the risk would be very much greater than £75."

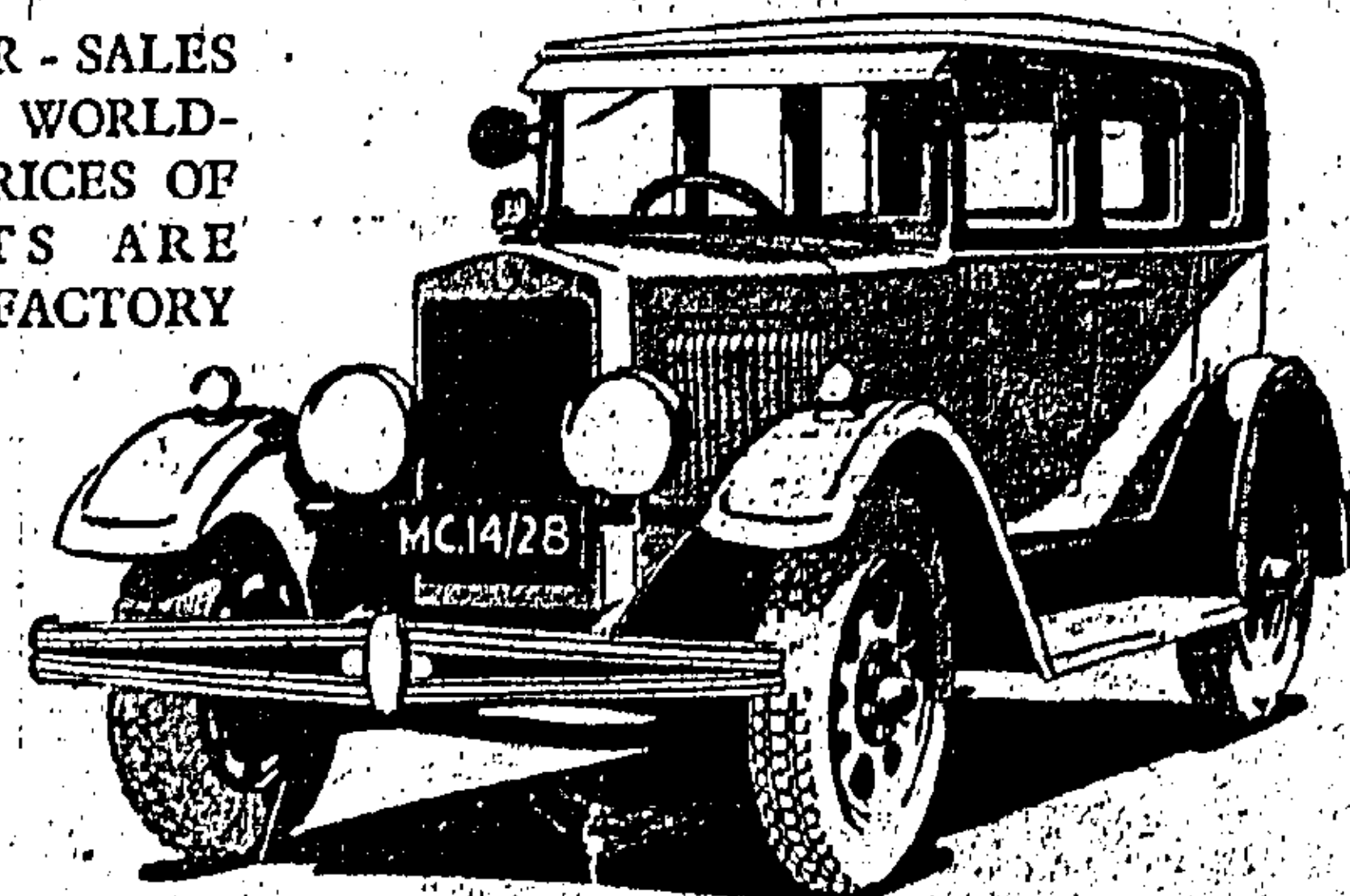


The car for every climate- MORRIS

The Overseas A full 5-seater designed and built throughout by the greatest car manufacturers in Europe, and designed for a definite purpose—long, faithful, unfailing service under the world's worst conditions. Every dimension, every detail of engine, body and chassis is produced with this end in view—the high road clearance, the 56-in. track, the sturdy suspension, the deep springing, the powerful 14/28 h.p. engine. Use a car that has made its name on rugged mule-tracks and rocky gradients, broken paths and desert spaces under all climatic conditions.

MORRIS MOTORS (1926) LTD., COWLEY, OXFORD

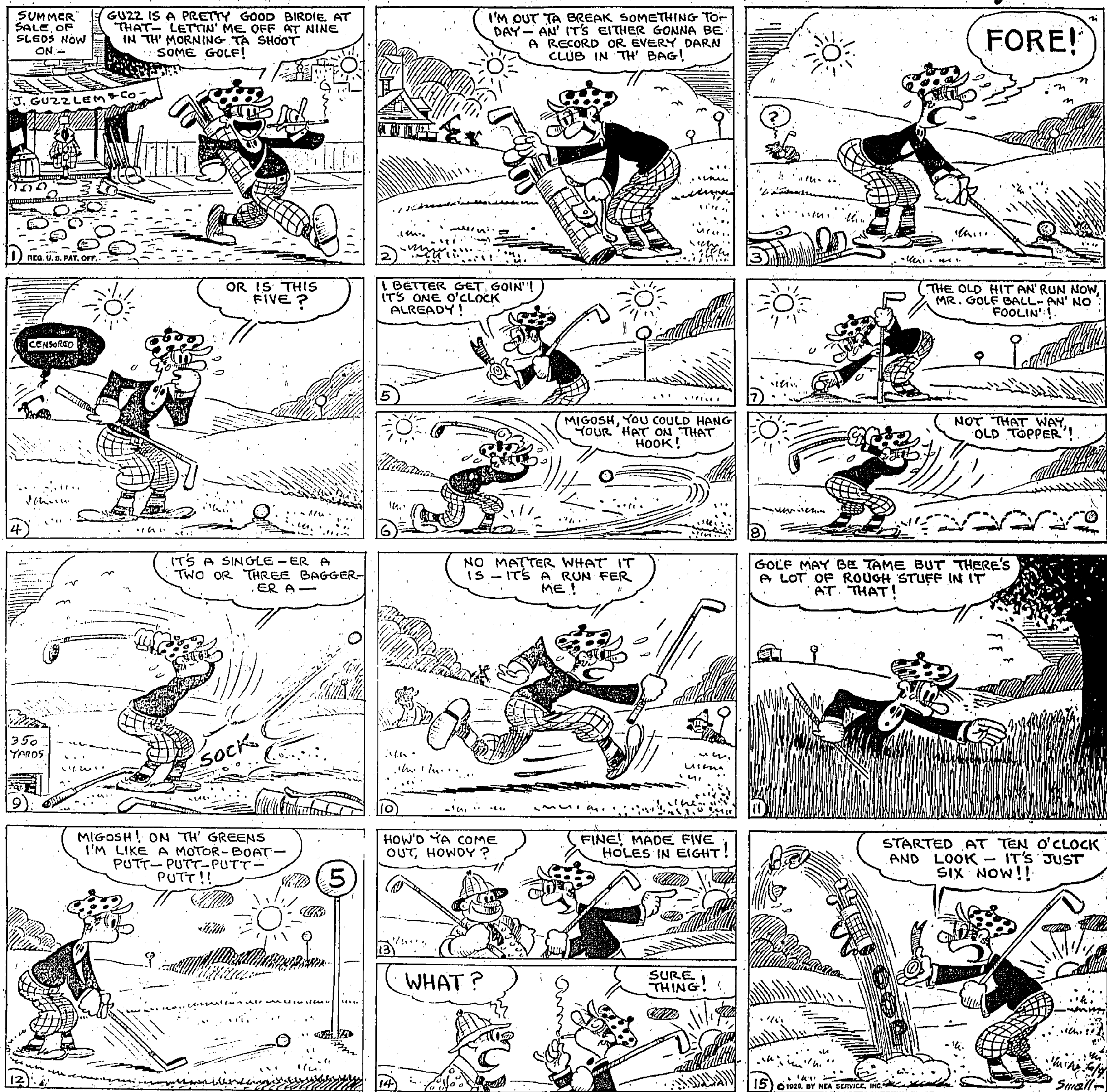
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SERVICE IS WORLD-
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SPARE PARTS ARE
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THE HONG KONG HOTEL GARAGE
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LOOK OUT FOR THE "RED STAR" BARGAINS
ALL GOODS MARKED WITH A RED TICKET ARE RED HOT BARGAINS.

300 only ART SILK HANDBAGS Assorted colors and designs. Celluloid Mounting and Chain. RED STAR BARGAIN \$50 cts. each.	1400 yds. FANCY VOILES TOBRALCOS PRINTS Etc. 36 to 40 inches wide RED STAR BARGAIN \$1.00 yard	260 pairs LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S FANCY FELT SLIPPERS Woven Twine Soles RED STAR BARGAIN \$1.00 pair	2000 yds. Cream Madras Curtain Muslin: Washes well, Hangs Nicely - Cool looking. Assorted designs and widths. RED STAR BARGAIN HALF PRICE	350 only LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR HATS All this Season's Models. Usual Prices. \$9.50 to \$12.50 RED STAR BARGAIN \$5.00 each	200 pairs LADIES' CORSETS Odd makes, styles and sizes. Slightly Soiled, MUST BE CLEARED RED STAR BARGAIN \$1.00 each	100 only CHILDREN'S WHITE FELT HATS All sizes. Fine quality felt. RED STAR BARGAIN \$1.00 each
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THOUSANDS OF OTHERS. COME EARLY. BEST BARGAINS GO FIRST.
WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LIMITED, HONGKONG.

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Appetising Delicacies

C ooked Ham
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Lunch Sausages

PORK and MEAT PIES

ALL WITH THE ASSURANCE
OF PURITY AND QUALITY

The Dairy Farm, Ice &
Cold Storage Co., Ltd.

COUNTY CRICKET. HUNDREDS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

are in the running for the championship. Somerset won on the first innings, thanks to 192 runs from the bat of J. C. White. They made 411 on batting first, and dismissed Notts for 219, White taking 6 for 91.

Somerset declared at 150 for 9 wickets in the second innings, and Notts had lost three men for 150 when stumps were drawn.

GLAMORGAN DO WELL.

Worcester Narrowly Escape Defeat.

Worcester narrowly escaped defeat at Swansea, being forced to follow on after Glamorgan had made 506 runs in their first innings.

Such a huge total did not seem possible as eight wickets had fallen for less than 300 runs, but J. C. Clay (101 not out) and Hills (107 not out) got together and batted the Worcester attack.

Worcester made 240 (Arnott, 5 for 51) and following on, 273 for 5 wickets (Wright, 116 not out).

SUSSEX SUCCESS.

Do Well With Bat And Ball.

Sussex defeated Derbyshire by an innings and 36 runs at Brighton, outplaying their visitors.

Derby, batting first, made a big score 324, only Bowley proving successful with the ball. He took 9 wickets for 114 runs.

Sussex replied with 493, thanks to spirited hitting by Harold Gillman (113) and K. S. Dale (118).

Derby were then skittled out for 133 (Bowley 4 for 39).

LOW SCORING GAME.

Yorkshire Win By Four Wickets.

Yorkshire defeated Warwickshire by four wickets at Harrogate, dismissing the visitors for 239 and 116 (Mccaulay, 4 for 21, Bowes, 5 for 52).

Yorkshire were in arrears on the first innings, scoring 182, but they won by scoring 175 for the loss of six wickets in their second knock.

ARMY V. NAVY.

Excellent Cricket At Lord's.

The annual matches between the Army and Navy at Lord's resulted in a win for the Army by ten wickets.

The Navy's batting failed in their first innings, the side being sent back for 102 (Lieut. Hill taking 4 for 13). The Army replied with 365 (Lieut. Dymally, 127).

Battling again, the Navy were dismissed for 288. Major Congdon (two) will be remembered as a Malayan Interport cricketer, who visited Hongkong (two or three years ago) scoring 128. Major Armstrong took 5 for 67.

HEALTHGIVING WELL.

SWEDEN'S "TOWN OF RUINS AND ROSES."

An ancient healthgiving well has just been discovered in Visby, the famous "city of ruins and roses," formerly a shrine of heathen cult and a wealthy centre of world commerce. The well was discovered in the cellar of the picturesque old "Visby Boers" ("the exchange") and may explain why Visby, the name of which means "place of worship," became a prehistoric sanctuary.

The water of the well now found, which was surrounded by ancient and solid masonry work, has been analyzed by chemists and found to be strongly radioactive. It thus appears that it has probably been one of the old "miracle wells," of which Sweden has quite a number, and the healthgiving quality of which is due to the radioactivity of their water. Ancient tradition and documents frequently make reference to the fact that Visby was known to possess a "health well," and it is believed that it was the well, now found that gave rise to these reports.

It is now planned to restore the well so as to enable the numerous visitors from different countries to drink of its water.

On the site of the old heathen sanctuary the mighty medieval city was later built and became one of the principal strongholds of the Hanse League. Its wealth, according to the legend, was so great that the swine were fed from silver troughs, and the women spun their flax on golden distaffs. Owing to raids by foreign invaders and through the changing of the medieval trading routes the city subsequently lost its commercial and political importance, but still to-day with its picturesque ruins, ancient buildings, and targeted city wall is a shrine of pilgrimage attracting tourists from all parts of the world.

BYRON SECRETS REVEALED.

BOOK THAT TELLS OF
WEDDING TRAGEDY.

The story of the most amazing honeymoon on record is fully told for the first time in Miss Ethel Colburn Mayne's "Life of Lady Byron," published to-day by Constable at 21s.

Miss Mayne derives much of her information from unpublished papers in the possession of the late Ralph, Earl of Lovelace, Byron's grandson, and his widow, Mary, Countess of Lovelace, has given the writer assistance which has made it possible to have an authoritative account of the tragic marriage of the poet's wife.

Byron was married in 1815 to Annabella, the daughter of Sir Ralph and Lady Milbanke, of Seaham Harbour.

The road to Yorkshire stretched before the honeymoon couple. Utterly alone with her bridegroom at last, the bride sat, no doubt a little timidly, beside him whose face was so unlike a bridegroom in its towering defiance. She had seen that look before, but now it was more paralyzing.

Soon the silence was broken, not by any word from him, but by "a wild sort of singing." He did not speak until they were coming into Durham. There, as they entered, jigs-bells rang out for Miss Milbanke's wedding-day—the one-time member's daughter, well-known in the city, her bridal carriage had been eagerly watched for. Then Byron spoke. "Ringing for our happiness, I suppose."

Savage sarcasm in the tone, aversion in the look, a shudder dramatically violent; and soon he turned on her ferociously—she wrote afterwards of the ferocity she recognised too well from the wedding journey.

It must come to a separation, you should have married me when I first proposed."

It was because the bride did not realise that Byron was in earnest that she remained with him instead of returning at once to her father's protection.

Annabella could never afterwards speak of her honeymoon without a shudder, yet even in these dreadful days there were odd moments—when which she afterwards thought of with tenderness. Once when she asked a question of her husband he replied by holding a dagger over her head, but put it down and said: "If anything could make me believe in heaven, it is the expression of your countenance at this moment."

Three hours before the birth of their child Byron told his wife that he hoped she would die and that the child would not live. In January 1816 Lady Byron left her husband's home for ever.

Since Miss Mayne's "Life" is based on documents hitherto unpublished it should be read widely as the first authentic life of Lady Byron, but the tragedy, and the horror, and the revelations of human weakness which it contains make it painful reading.

"MIRACLE" OF PATIENCE.

IRISH TRIBUTE TO BRITISH
SOLDIER IN INDIA.

Bombay, July 3. Giving evidence before the Bombay Riot Inquiry, Dr. Nunan, a European police surgeon, declared that the Government had suffered from an inferiority complex, and that it must reassess its authority and show a determination to enforce law and order with a firm hand. Matters had reached the stage in India, he asserted, when any Englishman could come out there and make a decent living by abusing the Government.

Dr. Nunan advocated a law banning Englishmen from making speeches in India before a lapse of two years' residence in the country.

Dr. Nunan, who is an Irishman, added that the Government ought to have asked Mr. Gandhi to explain the meaning of the term Satyagrah which he applied to the Government. The Government of any other country would have demanded an explanation.

Speaking of Hindu-Muslim tension, Dr. Nunan said: "If you ask me, in my capacity of a Government servant, my own opinion regarding the future I say that if the British left this country there would be merry hell."

Questioned as to the work of the military, Dr. Nunan declared that no other troops in the world were so good humoured and patient as the British, adding, "The British soldier is one of God's greatest miracles."

BANKS.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Authorized Capital \$10,000,000
Paid-Up Capital \$10,000,000
Reserve Fund \$1,000,000
Loans, Liabilities of Properties \$1,000,000

HEAD OFFICE: HONGKONG.

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CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened in LOCAL CURRENCY and FIXED DEPOSITS received for one year or shorter periods as follows:—
Savings and Stealing on terms which will be quoted on application.
Hongkong, 23rd May, 1929.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

The business of the above Bank is conducted by the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. Rules may be obtained on application.
FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.
A. C. HYMES,
Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 18th September, 1927.

NEDERLANDSCHE HANDEL MAATSCHAPPIJ, N.V.

(Netherlands Trading Society.)

BANKERS.

ESTABLISHED 1824.

Hongkong Office: 11, Queen's Road, Central.

Authorized Capital Guilders 100,000,000.

Paid-Up Capital Guilders 10,000,000.

Reserve Fund Guilders 40,000,000.

Head Office:—AMSTERDAM.

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BANKING BUSINESS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION TRANSACTED.

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Manager.

Hongkong, 8th May, 1929.

THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK, LIMITED.

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Capital (fully paid up) ¥ 100,000,000
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Alexandria, Karachi, Saigon, Shanghai, Tientsin, Yokohama.

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THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter, 1828.
HEAD OFFICE: LONDON.
Paid-Up Capital \$1,000,000
Reserve Fund \$1,000,000
Loans, Liabilities of Properties \$1,000,000

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THE NATIONAL CITY BANK OF NEW YORK.

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits \$160,993,908

Commercial and Travellers' Letters of Credit, Travellers' Cheques, Bills of Exchange and Cable Transfers bought and sold. Current accounts and Savings Bank accounts opened and Fixed Deposits in local and foreign currencies taken at rates that may be ascertained on application to the Bank.

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Branches in:—

ARGENTINE, ITALY, JAPAN, PERU, CHINA, PORTO RICO, CUBA, DOMINICAN REPUBLIC, URUGUAY, VENEZUELA.

We are also able to offer our Customers the services of the Branches of the International Banking Corporation in San Francisco, Spain and the Philippines.

* and The National City Bank of New York (France) S.A. in Paris.

F. McD. COURTNEY,
Manager.

Hongkong, February, 1929.

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Prince's Building, Chester Road, Hong Kong.

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Capital fully paid up Frs. 50,000,000

Special work Capital Frs. 50,000,000

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Every description of banking and Exchange business transacted. Correspondents throughout the world.

A. ROLLIN,
Manager.

Hongkong, 11th July, 1929.

THE BANK OF CHINA.

SPECIALLY AUTHORIZED BY PRESIDENTIAL MANDATE OF THE REPUBLIC OF CHINA ON THE 2ND OF NOVEMBER, 1917.

Authorized Capital \$50,000,000

Paid-Up Capital \$50,000,000

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Branches and Sub-branches all over China and Correspondents in Europe, America and other parts of the world.

LONDON BANKERS:—The National Provincial Bank of England, Ltd.

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NEW YORK BRANCHES:—The Irving National Bank.

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Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits. Terms on Application.

Every description of Banking business transacted.

Loans granted on approved securities.

Special facilities for Home Exchanges.

SHOU J. CHAN,
Manager.

Hongkong, 19th July, 1929.

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of all kinds especially for ship-building and engineering work. Complete stock. Best terms. Immediate delivery.

SINGON & CO.

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Phone Central 510

Hongkong, 19th July, 1929.

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CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

JAVA PACIFIC LUN.
From SEATTLE, SAN FRANCISCO
and LOS ANGELES.

The Steamship,
"MODJOKERTO"

having arrived from the above ports, consignees of cargo by her are notified that all goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns and/or extra-hazardous Godowns of the China Provident Loan & Mortgage Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 31st July, 1929, will be subject to rent.
All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 30th July, 1929, at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas, Hongkong.

Claims against the steamer must be presented in writing within ten days after arrival of steamer, otherwise they will not be recognized.
No Fire Insurance will be effected by the undersigned in any case whatever.
Bills of Lading will be countersigned by,

JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LUN.
Agents.

HOLLAND-OOST AZIE LUN.
(HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE.)

From AMSTERDAM, ROTTERDAM,
HAMBURG, BREMEN, GENOA and
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The Steamship,
"ALDERMIN"

having arrived from the above ports, consignees of cargo by her are notified that all goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns and/or extra-hazardous Godowns of the China Provident Loan & Mortgage Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

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No Fire Insurance will be effected by the undersigned in any case whatever.
Bills of Lading will be countersigned by,

JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LUN.
General Agents.

Hongkong, 24th July, 1929.

MR. H. G. WILLIAMS AND MR.
MACDONALD.

Mr. Herbert G. Williams, who was formerly Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade, and who was beaten by Dr. Somerville Hastings (Lab.) at Reading, in the last election, speaking at the 1912 Club recently said, "I have never shaken Mr. MacDonald by the hand and have no intention of doing so."

"I can never forget his attitude in the war and can never forget

"Whatever qualities may be required in a statement the first is courage and the second modesty. You do not find those qualities in the present Prime Minister."

"There is one thing to do with the Socialists, and that is to treat them rough. We are dealing with the most dishonest political party that has ever existed in this country."

"I can never forget his attitude in the war and can never forget

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CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

OCEAN STEAM SHIP CO., LTD.
And
CHINA MUTUAL STEAM
NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

Consignees per Company's Vessel,
"ANTENOR"

From UNITED KINGDOM via
SINGAPORE.

are hereby notified that their cargo will be discharged into Holt's Wharf, Kowloon, where it will be at Consignees' risk and subject to terms and conditions of storage at Holt's Wharf. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Godown on and after 25th July.

Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given prior to steamer's arrival but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on any Tuesday and Fridays between the hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon within the free storage period.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the steamer's Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 31st July, will be subject to rent.

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 14th Aug., or they will not be recognized.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Hongkong, 24th July, 1929.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS,
LIMITED.

From MIDDLESBRO, ANTWERP,
LONDON, STRAITS and
PHILIPPINES.

The Steamship,
"BENVENUE"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns and/or extra-hazardous Godowns of the China Provident Loan & Mortgage Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 31st July, 1929, will be subject to rent.
All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 30th July, 1929, at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas, Hongkong.

Claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 10th August, 1929, or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 27th July, at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.,
Agents.

Hongkong, 22nd July, 1929.

that he was the leader of a movement to set up Soviets in this country in 1917.

"Whatever qualities may be required in a statement the first is courage and the second modesty. You do not find those qualities in the present Prime Minister."

"There is one thing to do with the Socialists, and that is to treat them rough. We are dealing with the most dishonest political party that has ever existed in this country."

"I can never forget his attitude in the war and can never forget

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THE ANTI-WAR PACT.

SHOULD BE MADE MORE
EFFECTIVE.

Tokyo, July 26.

While the Chinese and Soviet issue continues to attract keen attention, the morning papers devote their editorials to Britain and America suspending warship construction.

The *Asahi*, in congratulating the two countries, takes occasion to comment on the Anti-War Pact, pointing out that while probably it has assisted to keep the Chinese and Soviet from resorting to arms, it is doubtful if it would have been effective if both nations had been intent on war from the outset, and therefore it is essential to make it more effective. Arguing thus, the paper concludes that one way of making effective the Pact is the enforcement of further limitation of armaments, in which connection it is especially gratifying that Britain and America are taking steps in this direction voluntarily.

The other leading vernacular papers express similar sentiments while the *Nichi Nichi* in bold headlines announces the "abandonment of Anglo-American competition."—*Reuter*.

Japan's Situation.

Tokyo, July 26.

While welcoming the latest development of naval limitation, official circles do not commit themselves to an outright statement that Japan will voluntarily follow the Anglo-American gesture, but rather indicate that the question is under consideration.

As the last of eight thousand and ten warships was laid down last December, close observers are doubtful whether the cruiser programme will be altered, but there is a possibility of the postponement of smaller craft.—*Reuter*.

CITY BURGLARY.

SINCERE COMPANY ROBBED
OF JEWELLERY.

One of the most daring burglaries carried out for some time in the Colony was reported to the Police yesterday morning by the management of the Sincere Company, when it was stated that jewellery to the value of \$6,413 was stolen from a showcase on the third floor of the store.

The discovery was made early yesterday morning, when the *Jokis* on returning to work found that a number of boxes of glass in the showcase containing jewellery were broken, and the door leading from the third floor verandah to the first-entrance had also been tampered with. No time was lost by the management in checking up the goods, and it was found that much jewellery including seven pairs of valuable bracelets, and other ornaments of gold and silver, were missing.

The third floor contains the jewellery, silverware, music and book stores, and when the Sincere Company ceased business on Thursday evening the employees in the jewellery department, following the usual procedure, took out a number of the more valuable jewels and locked them in the safe, leaving the less costly articles in the showcase. Otherwise, the loss would have been much heavier.

Police investigations are being carried out.

TRADE WITH RUSSIA.

THE LONDON CONVERSATIONS.

London, July 26.

In the House of Commons, replying to questions, Mr. Dalton announced that Mr. Henderson had invited M. Dvornikov, the Soviet Ambassador at Paris, to come to London, and it is proposed to open the Anglo-Russian conversations on July 29.—*Reuter*.

LETTER GOLF
SOLUTION.

Here is the solution to the puzzle on another page.

PAIN, PAID, SAID, SAND,
SANK, SUNK, SUCK, SUCH,
OUCH.

THE HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS "MANIFESTO" HONGKONG.

Codes Used A1, A.B.C. Fifth Edition, Engineering, First and Second Editions.

Western Union and Watkins, Benson's Marconi.

Dock Owners, Ship Builders, Marine & Land Engineers, Boiler Makers,

Iron, Steel & Brass Founders, Forge Masters, Electricians.

IRON, STEEL & BRASS FOUNDERS, FORGE MASTERS, ELECTRICIANS.

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AN AUTOMATIC LIFT.

WORKING MODEL DISPLAYED
BY MESSRS. DODWELL.

Considerable interest is being evinced in the working model of an automatic lift manufactured by Messrs. Waygood-Otis which is exhibited in the show window of the Hongkong Electric Company, Des Voeux Road Central. This model is a reproduction of a lift for a building with three floors and is exact in every detail. Control buttons are placed outside and these are operated by a Chinese so that the public can actually see the lift working.

It was originally made for exhibition at Wembley and a lift of the same type, but on a smaller scale, was made by Messrs. Waygood-Otis and installed in the Queen's Hotel's house.

No Attendants Required.

This lift, which is entirely automatic in action and is controlled by buttons placed on the inside of the cage in the case of a full-sized production will call buttons for each floor. No attendants are required in its operation and a safety feature is that all landing gates must be closed before the cage will move. Passengers desiring to use such a lift first of all press the call button when the cage travels to the floor where the passenger is waiting. The passenger then enters the cage, shuts the landing gate, and presses the button marked for the floor desired whereupon the cage starts and stops automatically at that floor.

We are informed that this particular type of lift is usually fixed in private houses and the model displayed shows the type in general use, including steel guides and safety gear.

Hongkong Installations.

Messrs. Dodwell and Company, who are the sole agents, have supplied and fixed over 100 ordinary lifts in Hongkong, which they maintain under the expert supervision of a European. Several automatic lifts have also been installed. There are two in Peak Flats and one in May Road Flats (Aldburgh Hall).

The model now on display is being sent by the manufacturers to their agents throughout the world in order to demonstrate its method of operation and efficiency to potential buyers.

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IRON, STEEL &

THE HONGKONG

PENINSULA HOTEL:
HONGKONG HOTEL: REPULSE BAY HOTEL:
PEAK HOTEL

AND SHANGHAI

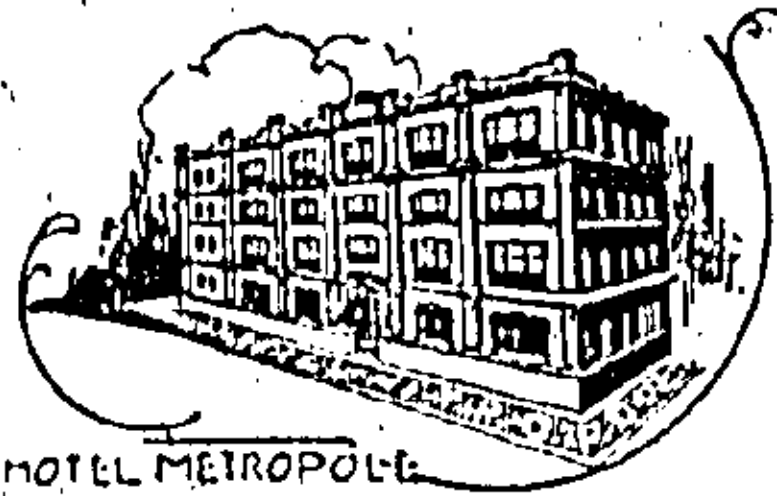
ASTOR HOUSE: PALACE HOTEL:
MAJESTIC HOTEL:
HOTELS LIMITED.

In association with the Grand Hotel
Des Wagons Lits, Peking.

HOTEL METROPOLE

Centrally, Convenience, Comfort, Good Meals & Moderate rates.

HOTEL BOA VISTA, MACAO.
Ideal Place for week ends.



KOWLOON HOTEL

KOWLOON.

Under the Personal Supervision and Attention of

Mr. & Mrs. H. J. WHITE.

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K. 608 & K. 609.

Hongkong.

PALACE HOTEL.

Tel. Kowloon No. 3.

Tel. Address: PALACE.

UNDER ENTIRELY EUROPEAN MANAGEMENT.

A first class Residential and Tourist Hotel with all the conveniences of a Home.

Bar and three Billiard Tables; two in New Billiard Saloon.

Moderate Terms; families specially catered for.

MRS. J. H. OXBERRY,

Hotel newly renovated.

Proprietress.

EUROPE

Cables:—"EUROPE"
Singapore.

HOTEL

SINGAPORE

After dinner dancing every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Grill

THE EUROPE HOTEL LTD.

Arthur E. Odell, Managing Director.

RUNNYMEDE HOTEL LTD.—PENANG

(Incorporated in the Straits Settlements.)

LARGEST BALLROOM IN THE STRAITS.

Overlooking the Sea.

Hot and Cold Running Water.

Modern Sanitary System

Highest Quality Catering.

European Chef.

PRODUCTS DIRECT FROM LONDON MARKET.

CABLES—"RUNNYMEDE." WILLIAM HAROLD PERRY—Manager.



Just the Very Brand.

ASAHI BEER

MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHA, LTD.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERRY FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street, in the City of Victoria Hongkong.

FRENCH PREMIER'S ILLNESS.

TO BE OPERATED ON FOR INTERNAL TROUBLE.

DECIDES TO RESIGN.

Paris, July 26. The fact that the septuagenarian Premier, M. Poincaré, is suffering from internal trouble has occasioned some alarmist rumours, but it is stated authoritatively that there is no gravity in his condition.

Two eminent surgeons are examining him on Tuesday to decide whether or not an operation is advisable. M. Poincaré has been ill since the 17th instant, after his 14-hour speech on the War Debts question, but he has been able to receive his Ministers daily.

Later, M. Poincaré has informed the Cabinet that he is shortly undergoing an operation, which will involve from two to three months' cessation from work.

He has therefore decided to tender his resignation to President Doumergue. The Cabinet has decided to depose M. Briand and M. Louis Barthou (the Minister of Justice), to see M. Poincaré this morning and to urge him, while taking the rest required for his recovery, to remain at the head of the Government. —*Reuter.*

It is pointed out that M. Poincaré does not desire to remain in office in the present state of foreign affairs, particularly as the serious operation he is undergoing will prevent him from attending the Hague Reparations Conference.

If his resignation is accepted, it is generally opined that President Doumergue will ask M. Briand to form a new Government, which will probably immediately summon Parliament. —*Reuter.*

SOLDIERS ADMIT THEFT.

"ARMY IS ALL RIGHT" SAYS ONE.

Two privates of the Somerset Light Infantry were taken to Police Headquarters last night, following on their capture by two Indian constables after a robbery at the Tung Shing silverware shop in Queen's Road Central, at 9 p.m., in which they are alleged to have been concerned.

Mak San, 22, a salesman employed at the silver store, figured as complainant. He stated that shortly after 9 p.m., the two soldiers entered the store and asked the price of a silver bowl, and a small silver cup mounted on an ebony stand. On being handed the articles in question they ran out into the roadway and sped in the direction of Pottinger Street. The complainant and other assistants at the store gave chase, a police whistle was blown, and the attention of two Indian constables on point duty at the intersection of Queen's Road and Pottinger Street was attracted.

The accused, stated Mak San, continued running until they were stopped by the Indian constables and captured after a short struggle. They were then taken to Police Headquarters. The silverware is stated to have been in their possession.

The two soldiers, Private A. Woodley and Private L. Seale, were taken before Inspector Shannon. Woodley was in civilian clothes, which he stated he had obtained permission to wear, but the other accused was in uniform. Inspector Shannon communicated with the Adjutant of the Somerset Light Infantry, and a military escort was sent to Police Headquarters for both men, who were then removed to detention at their barracks.

Woodley and Seale both appeared at the Central Magistracy this morning, and pleaded guilty to the theft of the silverware.

Asked by the Bench if it was the old story of wishing to get out of the Army, Woodley replied:—No, sir; the Army is all right. He added that he stole the bowl because he was in debt.

Seale said he was short of money, and that was why he committed the theft.

The accused were remanded until Tuesday next.

JOE DUNDEE DISQUALIFIED FOR A FOUL.

Detroit, July 26. Jackie Fields has obtained undisputed possession of the welterweight championship, defeating Joe Dundee in a fifteen-round contest. Dundee being disqualified for a foul in the second round. —*Reuter's American Service.*

RUSSIAN TROOPS DRILLING.

ACTIVE DAY & NIGHT AT VLADIVOSTOK.

NANKING TRACES EXTENSIVE "RED" INTRIGUES.

SHANGHAI TROUBLES.

Shanghai, July 26. The Chinese Consul-General and consular staff from Vladivostok have arrived at Tsuruga.

The Consul states that Soviet troops at Vladivostok are drilling day and night, and that motor cars and other vehicles are being commandeered.

He states that his party has not received any ill-treatment, but the Chinese community is suffering owing to the refusal of the Soviet authorities to provide food-stuffs. —*Reuter.*

Troops Move Back.

Harbin, July 26. According to a Chinese report, the Soviet troops stationed along the Soviet-Chinese frontier at Manchuli have temporarily retreated to districts some 15 miles away from the Chinese Army.

Simultaneously, the Soviet troops at Suifenho have ceased demonstrating and firing on the Chinese guards.

Ammunition Supplies.

The Manchurian Government claims that 5,500,000 rounds of ammunition and 100,000 rifles have been dispatched for the Kirin troops fortifying Suifenho.

General Chang Tso-hsiang, of the Kirin Provincial Government, has appointed Li Chen-shing as Garrison Commander of the Chinese Gendarmes at Harbin, whilst Mr. Ting Chao is to direct the fortification and distribution of Kirin troops along the Harbin-Suifenho line.

"Red" Intrigues Revealed.

Shanghai, July 26. "Red" intrigues of the most sensational character have been revealed in Nanking, where it is stated that, through the support and assistance of the Third International with the aim to demonstrate against the Nanking Government, Communist leaders in Asia are holding a huge "Red" Labour Conference at Vladivostok on the 1st August.

The Conference will be called the "All-Asia Red Labour Conference," and it is expected that extremist labour representatives from many parts of Asia will be present.

Whilst it is not known precisely what the Conference will discuss, the National Government at Nanking has taken every precaution against Communist demonstrations and riots and have instructed the Chinese Municipal Government at Shanghai that on the 1st August all public meetings and street parades by the labourers are to be prohibited.

It would appear that the Communists aim at the organisation of strikes and riots in China, in particular denouncing the Nanking Government regarding the seizure of the C.E.R. from the Soviets.

The Trouble Starts.

Already, serious trouble has started in Shanghai, for, following the strike of labourers at the Water Works, Communist demonstrations took place this afternoon when a band of fifty Chinese Communists congregated in Woosung Street and distributed seditious leaflets.

Stagons supporting the Soviet Government against the Nanking authorities were shouted, but the gang was eventually dispersed by the Chinese police before a serious aspect. One of the ringleaders was arrested.

At eight o'clock in the evening, another gang of Communist students, numbering 100, gathered at the Pei Tao Bridge. These were also dispersed after 13 of them had been detained by the police.

Some of those arrested appear to be students of Shanghai colleges and in their possession were found leaflets denouncing the Nanking Government.

It is significant that the leaflets urge the Shanghai Chinese labourers to join in a general strike on the 1st August to embarrass the Nationalist authorities.

Germany's Attitude.

Washington, July 26. Germany has informed the United States that she fully associates herself with the efforts of the other Powers to effect a peaceful settlement of the Russo-Chinese dispute. Her co-operation was invited on the 23rd inst. —*Reuter's American Service.*

FRANCE ON TOP IN DAVIS CUP.

TILDEN OVERWHELMED BY COCHET.

AMERICA TWO DOWN.

Paris, July 26. In the challenge round of the Davis Cup Competition, France (the holders) to-day established a commanding advantage over the United States, winning the first two singles matches with the greatest of ease.

One doubles match and two further singles games remain to be played, and there seems little doubt that France will retain the trophy.

The first match of the day was between Jean Borotra and George Lott, Junr, the Bounding Basque winning by three sets to one. Borotra started off superbly, and took the first set at 6-1. He seemed to ease off in the second, and paid the penalty, losing the set 6-3, but he took the third at 6-4. Lott made a big effort in the fourth set, but after getting on terms at 5-5, allowed Borotra to break through his service for set and match. Next, Cochet overwhelmed Tilden in the other match. He played more effectively than at Wimbledon when he beat Tilden in straight sets in the semi-final and went on to beat Borotra in the final. He returned Tilden's cannon-balls at almost equivalent pace and took the initiative almost throughout. Tilden got three games in the first set, and three in the next two, Cochet winning 6-3, 6-1, 6-2. —*Reuter.*

SEDITION ON THE PEAK.

HOUSE COOLIE CHARGED THIS MORNING.

"Down with Imperialism! Long live the Third International." So ran an inscription which appeared on an electric transformer-box at Jardine's Bridge, on the Peak, this morning.

A Chinese constable patrolling the district, at an early hour this morning, arrested a Chinese and took him to the local station, charging him with painting the above slogan.

The prisoner, who answered to the name of Tseng Fook-lam, was identified as a house-coolie employed at 196, The Peak.

Charged by Sub-Inspector Logan at the Central Police Court, later in the day, with writing seditious matter and with damaging property, the prisoner was remanded by Mr. E. W. Hamilton, until Monday morning.

ESTATE OF \$20,000.

COURT APPOINTS A NEW ADMINISTRATOR.

Local estate worth \$20,000 when the owner died 27 years ago has been dealt with for the second time at the Supreme Court by the administrator. The property concerned was that of Cheang, Lol, alias Cheung Alo, who died intestate at Ping Lam village, Heung-shan District, Kwangtung, on November 4, 1902.

On November 5, 1903, letters of administration were granted to his eldest brother, Cheang Nim, but he died on July 20, 1911. Letters of administration have now been granted to Cheang Wan, deceased nephew, living at No. 7, Deaconsfield Arcade.

In both applications, the widow renounced her title.

tion was invited on the 23rd inst. —*Reuter's American Service.*

No Hostilities Whatever.

Peking, July 26. Messages from foreign sources in Harbin sent off on Thursday afternoon do not mention the reported outbreak of hostilities at Manchuli. On the contrary, they state that high Chinese military officials have made a statement that in the event of a Russian advance, the Chinese troops have been instructed to withdraw without resistance.

Additionally, messages from Mukden and Harbin stress the present highly conciliatory attitude of the Manchurian authorities.

Meantime, the closing of the frontiers is seriously affecting trade and causing heavy losses to merchants, who are unable to fulfil contracts to ship Manchurian products to Vladivostok. Vast quantities of products concentrated at Harbin are at present unable to move. Harbin currency is also dropping; seriously, the latest quotation being sixty yen to a hundred Harbin dollars.

Mrs. Talbot has informed her husband that she and her daughter are being well treated at Blagoveshensk. —*Reuter.*

A PICTURE OF TREMENDOUS SWEEP AND POWER!

CASANOVA, THE PRINCE OF ADVENTURERS

Featuring

IVAN MOSJUKINE

The Famous Star of

"MICHAEL STROGOFF"

and a cast of over 6000 players!

Pomp and Ceremony at the Court of the Czar—
a Panorama of Beauty—a Myriad of Silken
Peonies—Thrilling Sword Duels—a Great and
Beautiful Production of Peerless Grandeur!

SUPERB COLOUR SCENES!

AT THE
QUEEN'S FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

All Films shown at the Queen's Theatre are the products of the world's leading motion picture makers: United Artists, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Fox, Paramount, Universal and the Foremost English, French and German Producers.



LAUGHS!
THRILLS!
ROMANCE!

AT THE **WORLD** FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20.

A swiftly moving comedy drama of Continental life told with startling flashes of humour!



XENIA DESNI

The famous German screen star
And a fine supporting cast of Continental players
in

THE BOXER BRIDE

AT THE **STAR** FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30 & 9.20.